

Tracks

Spring 2001 • Free to Hunters & Anglers



Inside This Issue:

- ***Guide to Fishing California Waters***
- ***Trout Fishing***
- ***Black Bass Fishing***
- ***And More!***

Tracks

Spring 2001

Tracks is published quarterly by the California Department of Fish & Game. For a free subscription to all four hunting and fishing publications, provide your name and mailing address to:

Tracks By Mail
California Dept. of Fish & Game
1416 Ninth Street, Room 1240
Sacramento, CA, 95814
or:
lbernard@dfg.ca.gov

Phone: (916) 653-6420
Fax: (916) 653-1856
Web Site: <http://www.dfg.ca.gov>

EDITOR

Lorna Bernard

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

James S. Hopelain
Chuck Knutson
Dennis P. Lee
Alexia Retallack
Kirk H. Williams

DESIGN/LAYOUT

Lorna Bernard



STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Gray Davis, Governor

THE RESOURCES AGENCY

Mary Nichols,
Secretary for Resources

DEPARTMENT OF FISH & GAME

Robert C. Hight, Director

FISH & GAME COMMISSION

Michael Chrisman, President
Visalia

Sam Schuchat, Vice President
Oakland

Richard Thieriot
San Francisco

Michael Flores
Sacramento

Contents

California Warmwater Fishing	3
Black bass	3
Sacramento perch, sunfish, catfish & bullheads	4
Yellow perch, tilapia, striped & white bass, crappie	5
In Search of Black Bass	6
Trophy Black Bass Program	7
California's Wild Trout Program	8
Ask A Biologist	11
Trout Fishing Tips	12
Guide To Fishing California Waters	13-42
California Trout Hatcheries	44
California Fishing Maps	46-52
Hunting & Fishing Calendar	53
The Final Reward	54

DFG Offices

Bishop - 407 West Line Street, Room 8, 93515	(760) 872-1171
Chino Hills - 4775 Bird Farm Road, 91709	(909) 597-9823 *
Eureka - 619 Second Street, 95501	(707) 445-6493
Fresno - 1234 E. Shaw Avenue, 93710	(559) 243-4005
Los Alamitos - 4665 Lampson Avenue, 90720	(562) 342-7100
Menlo Park - 411 Burgess Drive, 94025	(650) 688-6340
Monterey - 20 Lower Ragsdale Drive, Suite 100, 93940	(831) 649-2870
Rancho Cordova - 1701 Nimbus Road, Suite A, 95670	(916) 358-2900
Redding - 601 Locust Street, 96001	(530) 225-2300
Sacramento - 1416 Ninth Street, 95814	(916) 653-6420 *
Sacramento - 3211 S Street, 95816	(916) 227-2177
San Diego - 4949 Viewridge Avenue, 92123	(858) 467-4201
Santa Barbara - 1933 Cliff Drive, Suite 9, 93109	(805) 568-1231
Napa - 7329 Silverado Trail, 94558	(707) 944-5500
*No licenses sold at these offices	

California warmwater fishing

California's warmwater gamefish include one native species, the Sacramento perch, and 18 introduced non-native species. The introduced non-native fish include largemouth, smallmouth, spotted,

and redeye bass; bluegill, war-mouth, and green, pumpkinseed and redear sunfish; white and black crappie; channel, white, blue, and flathead catfish; and yellow, brown,

and black bullhead. In addition to these warmwater gamefish, California anglers also fish for striped and white bass, yellow perch and, in Southern California, several species of tilapia.

Black Bass

The largemouth bass is one of four species of black bass introduced into California. It has been described as the most popular freshwater gamefish in North America. The native range of largemouth bass included the lower Great Lakes, the



Largemouth bass

central part of the Mississippi River system south to the Gulf Coast, Florida, and north along the Atlantic coast to Virginia. Through introductions, it now occurs in most states in the nation including Hawaii, and has been successfully introduced into several other countries. Largemouth bass were most likely introduced into California in 1891 and, through further introductions, are now found in most lakes, ponds and reservoirs below 2,500 feet in elevation. The species does best in habitats with abundant cover in the form of aquatic vegetation, but is able to survive in multi-purpose, fluctuating reservoirs where the only cover are rocks or occasional flooded brush. The largemouth bass is separated into two subspecies, the northern subspecies and southern or Florida subspecies. The California state record was caught at Lake Castaic in 1991 and weighed 21 pounds 12 ounces.

The spotted bass is the most recent addition to California's warmwater gamefish. Two of the three subspecies have been introduced into California: the northern spotted bass, sometimes called Kentucky bass, and the

Alabama spotted bass. The latter is the predominate species in California reservoirs. Spotted bass are sometimes confused with largemouth bass but can be easily distinguished by several characteristics. The mouth of the spotted bass is small, like a smallmouth bass,



Spotted bass

when compared to the largemouth bass. Another characteristic is the connected first and second dorsal fins in spotted bass, again like the smallmouth bass, while these fins are distinct in the largemouth bass. Spotted bass coloration is similar to the largemouth bass; however, the body above the lateral line is more even in coloration; the dark line down the side is composed of more diamond like blotches; and the belly area is almost creamy white with a small spot on most of the individual scales. The state record was caught from Pine Flat Reser-

voir in 1996 and weighed nine pounds six ounces.

Smallmouth bass were introduced into the Napa River in the late 1800s from Lake Champlain, New York. Historical records indicate that anglers "fished out" the first plant and the introduction was considered unsuccessful. Another introduction a few years later into Crystal Springs Reservoir, a water supply reservoir south of the City of San Francisco, was successful and provided an abundant source of smallmouth bass for additional stocking throughout the state. Early on, many of California's low elevation streams and smaller water supply reservoirs provided habitat well-suited to smallmouth bass and construction of large multi-purpose reservoirs in the 1950s and 1960s greatly increased smallmouth bass habitat. Today, these impoundments provide California anglers the best opportunity to catch smallmouth bass. The California state record was caught from Trinity Lake in 1976 and weighed nine pounds one ounce.

Dennis P. Lee wrote the warmwater fishing articles and species information. He is a senior fisheries biologist in the DFG's Fisheries Programs Branch, and statewide coordinator for lake and reservoir fisheries.



Smallmouth bass

Sacramento Perch

Sacramento perch originally inhabited sloughs and slow moving channels of the Sacramento-San Joaquin system; the Russian, Pajaro and Salinas rivers; and Clear Lake. Sacramento perch favored the river backwaters and pond-like areas, usually in association with aquatic vegetation. The species was originally widespread and numerous throughout the Central Valley, but has been eliminated over much of its original range. Today, Sacramento

Perch are only occasionally reported from Clear Lake and the backwaters and sloughs of the California Delta.

The largest populations are found in lakes or reservoirs without introduced bass or sunfish. These waters include Crowley Lake (Sierra District), Sequoia and Hume lakes (Sierra District), Lagoon Valley Reservoir (Valley District), and Pyramid Lake in Nevada. In addition, Sacramento perch are found in a few

isolated small ponds throughout the state.

Sacramento perch are usually associated with submerged weed beds and are commonly caught with small artificial lures such as tube baits, plastic grubs, or 1/8 ounce crank baits. Light tackle is preferred as most fish caught do not exceed one pound. The state record is three pounds 10 ounces and was caught from Crowley Lake.

Sunfish

Fishing for sunfish can be easy and fun. Bluegill are the most common sunfish found in California ponds, lakes, and reservoirs. Best populations occur in waters that contain an abundance of aquatic

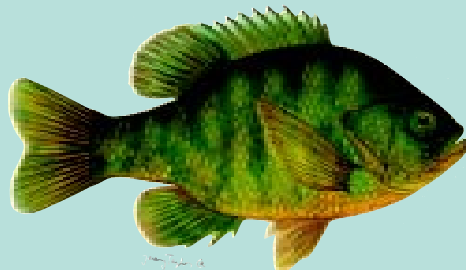


Bluegill

plants. Schools of bluegill are usually found near cover such as flooded trees or brush. Redear sunfish, sometimes called shell crackers, are not as common as bluegill and are found in waters that provide an abundance of clams and snails for food, and a firm rocky substrate. Green sunfish are also found throughout California, but do

not reach as large a size as redear sunfish. They are often found in association with larger rocks, submerged trees, or woody cover. Pumpkinseed sunfish and warmouth are uncommon in California waters and their smaller size and sparse numbers make them the least desirable of the sunfish.

Fishing for sunfish does not require fancy tackle. Any rod and reel matched with four to eight pound fishing line is adequate. Although sunfish can be caught on a variety of small artificial lures, live bait is usually



Redear sunfish

more effective. Garden and red worms, and crickets fished under the surface on small hooks with a



Green sunfish

bobber, are readily taken by bluegills while baits fished on or near the bottom will be more effective for redears. Clams are also good bait for redears. Green sunfish and warmouth will be also occasionally caught on the same baits. Small plastic grubs and worms fished on light jig heads will produce lots of strikes and are a great choice for larger redear sunfish. A lightweight surface popper is a good choice for fishing summer evenings on a local pond.

Catfish & Bullheads

White and channel catfish are common in California reservoirs and the California Delta. The blue catfish is found in only a few Southern California waters while the flathead catfish is confined to the Colorado River and adjoining canal system. The brown bullhead is the most common of the bullheads found in California. (The black and yellow

bullhead are found in scattered localities throughout the state.)

Nighttime is the most effective time to fish for catfish and bullheads. They can be caught on artificial, prepared, and live and dead baits. Channel catfish will often strike a moving lure such as a crank bait or jig that imitates a fish or crayfish, but prepared and live baits are usually more successful. Fresh bait such as sardines, anchovies, or nightcrawlers, fresh or frozen bait including clams and shrimp, or commercially available prepared baits will entice any of the catfish species. Most of the time baits are fished on or very near the bottom using a sliding sinker setup. Location

and conditions will dictate the amount of weight necessary for casting and to hold the bait in place on the bottom. Tackle will vary and depend upon the size of fish you expect to catch. Stout tackle and heavy line are often required for trophy-sized channels, blues, or flatheads.



Black bullhead



Channel catfish

Yellow Perch

The yellow perch, a member of the perch family, is established in several California waters. Both Iron Gate and Copco reservoirs (North Coast District), and Lafayette Reservoir (South Central District) contain fishable populations of yellow perch.

Small lures such as plastic grubs or tube-type baits fished on light line are the most successful ways to catch yellow perch. Schools of perch can often be located in five to 20 feet of water near aquatic vegetation. Best fishing occurs in the spring and summer.

Tilapia

Tilapia were introduced into Southern California to control nuisance aquatic weeds and insects. They are also reared by aquaculturists as a food fish. Portions of the Colorado River and backwaters, various canals, and Salton Sea drains contain populations of tilapias. In general they are hard to catch because of their wary nature and vegetarian diet. The state record is three pounds eight ounces and was caught from the Palo Verde Canal.

Striped and white bass

Striped and white bass are members of the temperate basses and considered "cool" water fishes. The striped bass is well established in the California Delta and in a few lakes and reservoirs. White bass are found only in Lake Nacimiento (South Central District).

Fishing for either species is generally best in the spring and fall. In reservoirs, both stripers and white bass "school." They can often be located chasing schools of threadfin shad. In the California Delta and tributaries, striped bass are caught in the spring as they migrate to spawning areas, and again in the fall and winter as they prey on bait fish. Fishing with live bait or lures that imitate bait fish are generally the most successful ways to catch striped bass.



Striped bass

Fish art © Jeremy Taylor

Crappie

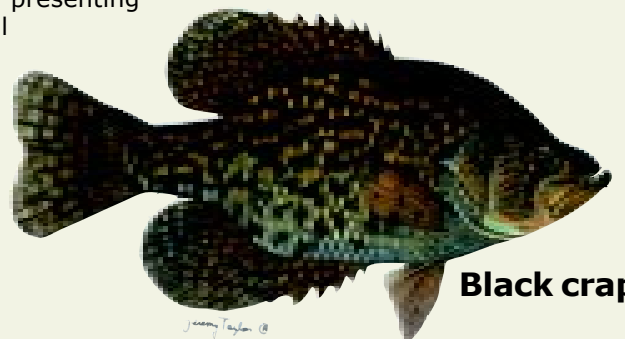
Both white and black crappie have been introduced into most California waters. Fishable populations of black crappie can be found in the sloughs and back waters of the California Delta while the white crappie is more common in reservoirs. Both species favor areas with abundant cover in the form of submerged trees and brush, or boat docks.

Crappie fishing is most effective using minnows fished on a light wire hook and bobber around submerged trees or near docks or pilings. Determining the correct depth at which crappie are schooling and presenting your bait at that depth will increase success. Artificial

lures such as tube baits or plastic grubs on light weight jig heads that imitate small baitfish can be effectively cast and retrieved or simply jigged in an up-and-down manner.



White crappie



Black crappie

In Search of Black Bass

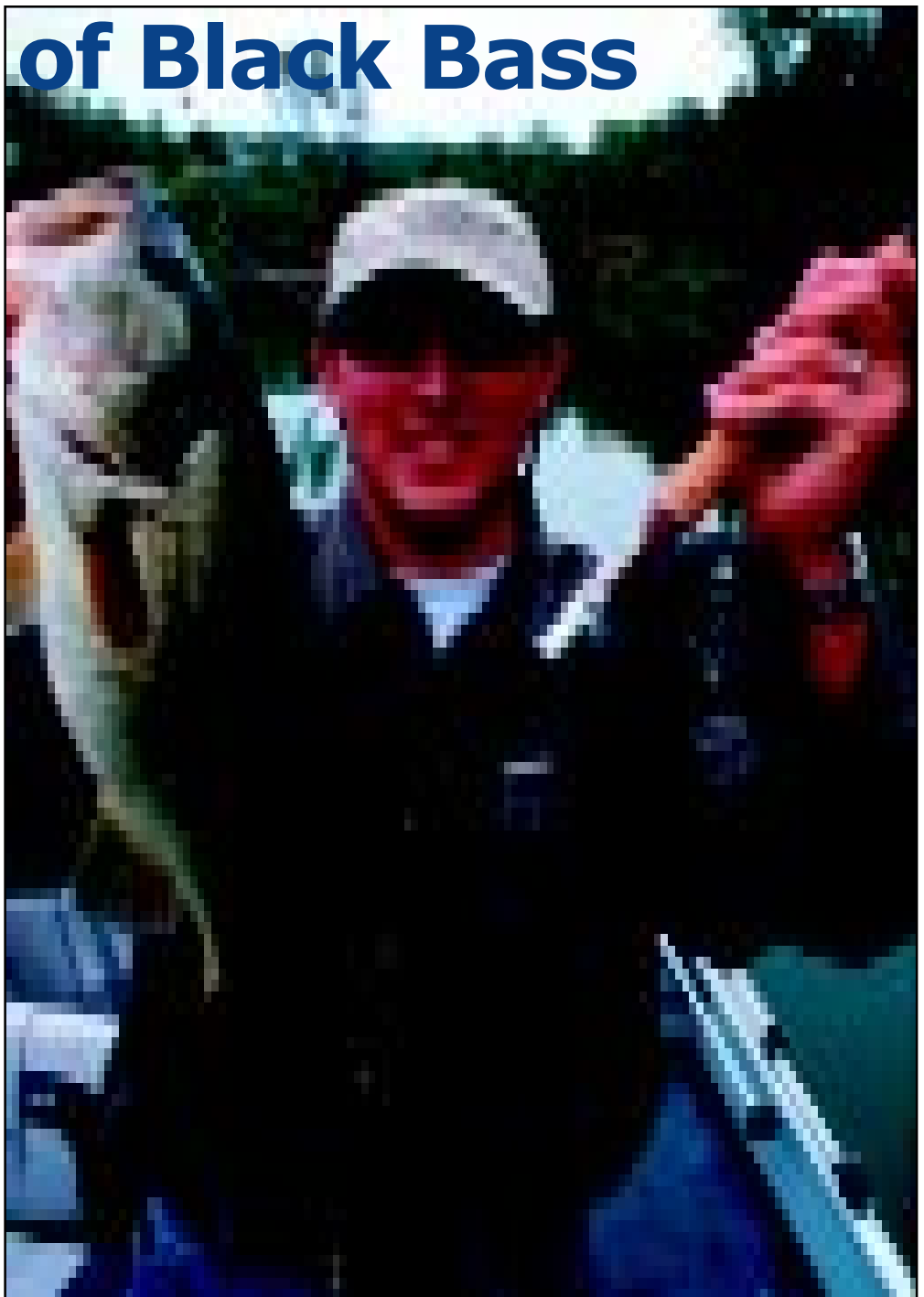
For anglers trying to improve their fishing skills, a better understanding of the biology and life history of black bass will go a long way toward enhancing angling success. Knowing more about the type of habitat used by bass, feeding habits, and seasonal movements will help in this understanding.

The largemouth bass evolved in shallow bays of lakes, ponds, and slow moving backwaters of larger streams with an abundance of aquatic vegetation and other types of large cover such as fallen trees and stumps. In California, largemouth are found in most lakes and reservoirs associated with structure (any change in the bottom surface) and cover. They may also be found in open water areas when actively feeding or during migrations. The best fishing time is in the early spring just prior to spawning, but fishing can be good at most other times of the year. In the early spring, shoreline areas leading toward spawning coves and bays are the best locations to find largemouth. Most spawning occurs in the backs of coves or bays near cover. Later in the season, largemouth will move to main lake areas such as flooded islands and points. Areas with aquatic vegetation or flooded trees and brush are always good spots to find largemouth bass. All the black bass are opportunistic feeders, so artificial lures and live bait that imitates or duplicates natural prey items will usually be the most successful.

Good fishing for spotted bass in California reservoirs begins as early as January and extends through the spring. Spotted bass often dominate late winter catches in reservoirs with good populations. Areas with inflowing water during and after storm events will concentrate "spots" making them easy to catch. Spotted bass favor areas with rocky substrate, and in streams are often found in close association with woody cover. In larger reservoirs, they select areas with rocky, steeply sloping shorelines. The steep upper canyon reaches of many reservoirs are popular areas to find spotted bass. Broken rock slides and vertical rock walls are common habitats and bass often suspend several feet off steep walls at depths to 45 feet.

Smallmouth bass are found in stream

6 Tracks Fishing



Robert Waldron, Lake Berryessa. Photo by Keith Dineo.

habitats as well as lakes and reservoirs. In California, most of the tributaries of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers below an elevation of 3,500 feet contain populations of smallmouth bass. Most of these stream populations are lightly fished and provide excellent angling opportunities. However, "smallies" in these habitats do not grow as fast or get as big as lake and reservoir populations. In reservoirs, smallmouth bass have a preference for habitats with deep water nearby. Main lake points, vertical walls with broken rubble or rock slides, irregular or broken shorelines and, in many northern California reservoirs, submerged mine

tailings are great areas to find smallmouth bass. Trophy-sized bass are often found in areas that provide a combination of these elements in conjunction with large boulders or an old tree stump with a bunch of gnarly roots exposed by erosion. Best fishing for smallmouth bass occurs as water temperatures start to rise in the late winter and early spring until the fish start spawning. Like spotted bass, smallmouth often move to deeper main lake areas after spawning, making them difficult to find and catch. ➡

Dennis P. Lee is a DFG senior fisheries biologist and avid angler.

Spring 2001

Trophy Black Bass Program



Russ Mohr and Tom Posey won the 1994 NewBass Team Tournament at Folsom Lake with this 12 pound, 4 ounce fish.



Greg Novak, Lake Folsom, with spotted bass and smallmouth bass. Photo by Robert Waldron.

Many waters in California are nationally recognized fisheries that provide anglers the chance for a lifetime catch.

To enhance this opportunity, the DFG's black bass program manages a number of fisheries for trophy-sized black bass.

In February 1993, the Fish and Game Commission established the Trophy Black Bass Program to provide increased opportunities for anglers to catch a trophy-sized black bass in designated waters.


In 1994 the Commission designated Trinity, Oroville, Clear, Isabella, and Castaic lakes as trophy black bass waters. The DFG developed management plans for these waters, and in some instances special angling regulations that the Commission adopted. Waters nominated for the program must meet specific criteria.

First, the waters have to be open for public angling with unrestricted access or with controlled access consistent with Commission policy. The DFG also considers whether the water has historically or biologically demonstrated the capability of producing catches that meet trophy-sized black bass standards with appropriate angling regulations or other fishery management actions.

Second, the DFG manages at least one water in each of its regions as a Trophy Black Bass Water.

Third, the DFG must develop a management plan for each designated water that includes a description and evaluation of the fishery, an assessment of environmental factors conducive to or limiting trophy black bass management, recommendations for management actions needed to increase abundance of trophy black bass, and an assessment of personnel and fiscal resources needed to carry out the intent of the program.

The Commission also established a Trophy Black Bass Recognition Program. Trophy-sized black bass are recognized by the following minimum weight standards: largemouth bass, 10 pounds; smallmouth bass and spotted bass, six pounds.

Anglers may submit their catches to the DFG to be recognized as trophy-sized catches by the Commission through letters of recognition, certificates and trophy black bass catch-and-release hat pins. 

California's Wild Trout

The DFG's Wild Trout Program was established in 1971 when the California Fish and Game Commission adopted a policy to designate certain waters of the state to be managed exclusively for wild trout. Streams and lakes designated as wild trout waters provide quality angling experiences—opportunities to fish in aesthetically pleasing settings where the waters are environmentally productive and have healthy trout populations. Wild trout waters must be accessible to the public and able to support wild trout populations of sufficient magnitude to provide satisfactory catches in terms of sizes and/or numbers of fish. Special angling regulations may be established for specified wild trout waters to sustain high quality fisheries.

Wild trout waters are managed principally by protecting, maintaining, and restoring aquatic habitat, and through special angling regulations where needed. No domesticated strains of catchable-sized trout may be planted in designated wild trout waters. However, hatchery-produced strains of wild or semi-wild trout may be used if necessary to supplement natural trout populations. Written plans guide management by identifying actions necessary to protect wild trout habitat, and to maintain or to enhance trout populations in designated waters.

Healthy wild trout populations exist throughout much of California's 18,000 stream miles and 3,580 coldwater lakes and reservoirs, but less than 5 percent of these have been designated as wild trout waters. Furthermore, many of the designated waters remain productive enough to be managed without special angling regulations.

Waters in the Wild Trout Program support some of the state's and nation's finest trout fishing. The program manages a variety of wild trout fisheries, from the premier northern California "spring creeks," including Hat Creek and Fall River, to challenging "tailwater" fisheries, such as the Lower Owens and Middle Fork Stanislaus rivers, and remote, west-slope Sierra canyon streams, such as the Middle Fork Feather, Rubicon, and Upper Kings

8 Tracks Fishing



Sharon Shiba handles a trout collected during a survey. Photo by Robert Waldron.

rivers. Recently, emphasis has been placed on adding "fast-action" streams like Golden Trout Creek and the Upper Middle Fork of the San Joaquin River, where anglers can catch many six- to 12-inch trout in a short period of time.

What kinds of trout are in California?

California is home to 11 species and subspecies of native trout. Coastal rainbow trout are the most common

Spring 2001

Program

and most widely recognized by the angling public. Steelhead are the anadromous form of coastal rainbow trout. The California golden trout is our state fish. The other native trout are: Lahontan cutthroat, Paiute cutthroat, coastal cutthroat, Eagle Lake rainbow, Kern River rainbow, Little Kern golden, upper McCloud River redband, Goose Lake redband, and Warner Valley redband. Redband trout are found in many interior basins of the west and have been geographically isolated from coastal rainbow trout for thousands of years. A twelfth fish, the bull trout of the McCloud River, no longer exists in California.

Brook, brown, and lake trout are not native to California but are well-established in many of our streams and lakes. Brook trout were brought into the state during the early 1870s. Brown trout were imported into California a little over a hundred years ago, and lake trout were stocked in California waters as early as 1885.

Native trout versus wild trout

There is often confusion over the meaning of "native" and "wild" trout. A California native trout is one that has existed in California since prehistoric times. Native trout possess adaptive traits acquired over thousands of generations to successfully cope with the unique conditions of their habitat. Many of California's native trout have been transplanted to places outside of their native waters, where they technically become non-native fish in those waters.

A wild trout is one that was born in the wild and completes its life cycle in the wild, regardless of the origin of its parents.

Thus, a wild trout can be either native or non-native. Transplanted or stocked non-native trout can acclimate to a stream or lake and successfully establish naturally-reproducing, self-sustaining populations.

In some cases, human assistance is necessary to maintain native trout

Spring 2001

*The Wild Trout Program
biologists use electroshocking
techniques for surveying wild trout
waters. Photo by Robert Waldron.*

populations. For example, long-term habitat declines in Pine Creek (the only available natural spawning habitat for native rainbow trout migrating from Eagle Lake) require that these fish be sustained by trapping and spawning the adults, and subsequently releasing hatchery-reared young back into the lake.

Catch-and-release waters

The enactment of the Trout and Steelhead Conservation and Management Planning Act of 1979 by the California Legislature added a complementary catch-and-release management aspect to the Wild Trout Program. Trout streams and lakes designated as catch-and-release waters are managed with zero-, one-, or two-trout daily bag limits to encourage release of caught

fish. This modified form of the catch-and-release concept is aimed at conserving trout production and increasing fishing quality by limiting harvest.

The law also promotes the use of minimum or maximum size limits and gear restrictions, where appropriate. The use of artificial lures with barbless hooks increases survival of released fish and has become very popular among many wild trout anglers.

California Heritage Trout Waters

A third component of the Wild Trout Program, California Heritage Trout, was launched in 1998 and highlights restoration, conservation, and angling activities relating specifically



There is often confusion over the meaning of 'native' and 'wild' trout. A California native trout is one that has existed in California since prehistoric times. Native trout possess adaptive traits acquired over thousands of generations to successfully cope with the unique conditions of their habitat.

to the state's native trout. To achieve this goal, the Commission amended its wild trout policy to provide a means to designate trout streams and lakes featuring one or more of the state's native trout as California Heritage Trout waters.

Key features of this new program are education and outreach activities to promote public awareness and appreciation of the beauty, diversity, historical significance, and special values of California's native trout. These designated waters also provide unique opportunities to catch and observe the state's native trout species.

Streams and lakes designated as California Heritage Trout Waters must be located within the historic range of native trout. Heritage trout waters are subject to similar selection criteria and receive the same management commitment as designated wild trout waters.

Wild Trout Program responsibilities

DFG's wild trout staff currently consists of two statewide biologists, a supervisor, and one biologist from each of the DFG's six geographical regions. A highly trained stream survey crew consists of several scientific aides who conduct the bulk of wild trout resource assessment, monitoring, and evaluation activities, with support from other DFG branch and regional field biologists, cooperating agencies, and volunteers.

Program staff conduct a statewide inventory of trout streams and lakes; collect and analyze trout population and habitat data on selected trout waters having potential for wild trout, catch-and-release, and/or California heritage trout designation; monitor designated wild trout, catch-and-release, and California heritage trout waters; assess the effects of angling and current angling regulations on designated waters; and prepare and update management plans for designated wild trout and California heritage trout waters.

10 Tracks Fishing

Bill Berwanger with brown trout, East Walker River. Photo by Robert Waldron.

Wild trout biologists conduct fish population surveys by electrofishing and visual counts by snorkeling. They also survey angling quality through direct angler interviews and by asking anglers to voluntarily report their fishing success on forms at angler survey box locations. Based on such evaluations, DFG develops specific recommendations to the Commission about designating specific streams or lakes as wild trout, catch-and-release, or California Heritage Trout Waters. This information also is used to establish management strategies to maintain quality fisheries in these waters.

Wanted: Two-minute volunteers

While you were out fishing, you may have noticed one of the brown metal volunteer angler access point survey boxes stationed near selected trout streams and lakes. The Wild Trout Program uses these survey boxes to

collect information about trends in angling quality. As the list of wild trout, catch-and-release, and heritage trout waters continues to grow, it is not cost effective for Wild Trout Program staff to survey all of the waters in the program through direct angler interviews. While angler interviews are still conducted on selected waters, the survey boxes have become an important tool for monitoring and managing California's trout fisheries. The more anglers participate, the more useful the data become. *So, the next time you go fishing, if you see an angler survey box along the trail, please be sure to open the box and fill out a survey form when you are finished fishing for the day. It only takes a minute or two.* The latest results for each water will soon be posted on our website at www.dfg.ca.gov. Your participation is greatly appreciated! 🐟

Chuck Knutson is a fisheries biologist and DFG's supervisor for the Wild Trout Program.



Ask a biologist by Dennis P. Lee



A big part of a DFG biologist's job is answering questions from the public. In this issue of Tracks, Dennis P. Lee, a DFG fisheries biologist and statewide coordinator for lake and reservoir fisheries, answers some of the most frequently asked questions from anglers.

Q I recently caught a trout that had a tag in it. What is the purpose of the tag and what do I do with it?

A Tags are used by fisheries managers to: 1) identify or label individuals; 2) help determine movements of fish; and 3) provide information to determine harvest or catch rates. They are most commonly used on fish produced by our hatcheries or captured from the wild and usually are part of a study to learn more about that fish or population, often with the goal of improving the fishery. Generally, external tags provide a legend that includes a request to return the tag. Sometimes a monetary reward is offered for return of the tag. Returning the tag to the identified function will help improve fishing in the future.

Q I know that regulations require that all bass caught in tournaments be release alive after weigh-in, but how many of these survive and how do you know that?

A California regulations do require that "insofar as possible" all black bass (largemouth, smallmouth, spotted, and redeye bass) must be released as part of any fishing contest permitted by the DFG. Studies conducted in California and other states using tagged fish, and results of bass tournaments, indicate that with appropriate handling, the majority of bass released will survive. Estimated mortality rates are generally reported between three and 15 percent depending upon a number of factors such as handling, time or year, water temperature, how long the fish are held in a live well, etc. Based on

this information the DFG has determined that, in general, bass tournaments have not had a detrimental effect on the quality of bass fishing in California.

Q Do I need a fishing license to take snakes or lizards or frogs?

A Yes. A valid sport fishing license is required for anyone 16 years and older to take reptiles and amphibians in California, except for rattlesnakes. No fishing license is required to take rattlesnakes in California (Fish and Game Code Section 7149.3).

Q Can I catch (take) a snake/lizard/frog and keep it for a pet?

A Yes. Be aware, however, of daily bag and possession limits. For reptiles and amphibians, no more than the daily bag limit may be possessed at any time.

Also be aware that there are long lists of protected amphibians. (see Section 40.00) and reptiles (see Section 40.10). No protected reptiles or amphibians may be taken. These species are protected because they are so rare that allowing their take could cause their extinction. 🐸

If a cubicle isn't your native habitat...

help us protect California's diverse environment.

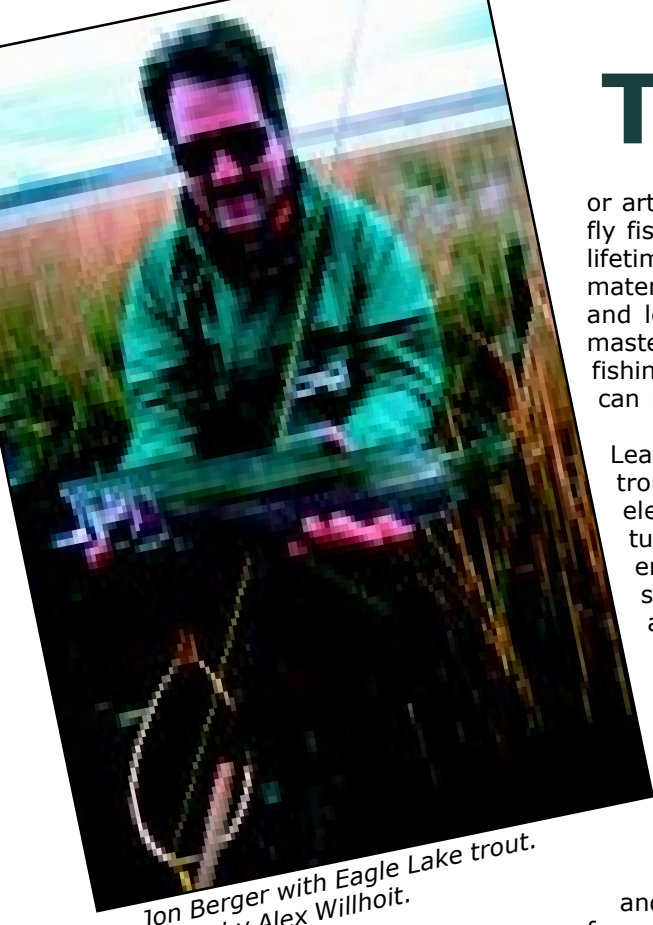
- Rewarding & challenging work
- Health, dental and vision benefits
- Excellent training and educational opportunities available
- Thirteen paid holidays plus 1 personal holiday
- Excellent retirement program



Dept. of Fish & Game jobs are filled from lists of candidates who have taken and passed competitive examinations. For current examinations, call our examination hotline at (916) 653-8949 or check out our web site at:

www.dfg.ca.gov

When examinations are announced, apply by sending applications to: Department of Fish & Game, Attention: Exam Unit, 1416 9th Street, Room 1217, Sacramento, CA 95814. State Applications (Form 678) are available at all EDD or Fish and Game offices, or off the web at www.spb.ca.gov



Jon Berger with Eagle Lake trout.
Photo by Alex Willhoit.

Trout Fishing Tips

or artificial lures and flies. The art of fly fishing alone can give an angler a lifetime of exploring new methods, materials, fly-tying techniques, lines and leaders, and other challenges to master. Whatever style of trout fishing is used, some basic pointers can help the novice trout angler:

Learn something about California trout—where they live, what elevations and water temperatures they are found in at different times of the year, which trout species are found in California, and which streams and lakes are known to support good trout populations.


Learn something about the food and feeding habits of trout. Aquatic insects (both adults and larvae), crustaceans (freshwater shrimp and scuds), molluscs (clams and snails), terrestrial insects from streamside vegetation and, occasionally, smaller forage fish form the bulk of stream and lake trout diets. Try using flies, lures, and bait which mimic what the trout are feeding on at that time.

Learn the best time of day to fish at different times of the year. In the summer, fishing is slowest during the hottest and sunniest part of the day.

In winter and when water temperatures are the coldest, mid-day is often the best time. Use high quality fishing gear that matches the fishing conditions.

Trout are wary; be careful when you approach a stream or lake not to alarm the trout before you have a chance to cast. You may need to approach very slowly or crouch down in order to avoid being seen by the trout. Trout in streams are usually facing into the current so approaching them from downstream is a good idea, but keep in mind that trout swimming in an eddy may be facing downstream.

Take advantage of the many books and publications that are available to improve your knowledge of trout fishing and help you learn new skills. Your local library or many large bookstores often have a wealth of fishing literature for both beginning and experienced trout anglers. The internet is also a valuable source of information.

Probably, the best way to improve your trout fishing is to fish with an experienced angler—either a friend or acquaintance willing to help you, or the many fishing guides who offer classes or instruction. 

TROUT fishing has a very long tradition and some aspects of trout fishing have changed little in the past few hundred years. Improvements in the technology of fishing tackle have given trout anglers a large variety of techniques to use for pursuing trout, whether using baits

Effective Catch-And-Release

Follow these five points to release fish to survive for another day of fishing.

1. Never squeeze a fish, or lift a fish by the fishing line or the fish's gill covers.
2. Support the body of trophy-sized fish to reduce stress. Underwater unhooking and release is preferred.
3. Fish with artificial lures to minimize deep hooking fish and to make unhooking easier and less stressful on the fish.
4. Remove only those hooks that you can see and back out easily. Clip the line as short as possible on deeply hooked fish.
5. Use barbless hooks, or flatten the barb with pliers.

Smallmouth bass photo by Robert Waldron.





**Pete Teglas and George Garbero shad fishing along the American River.
Photo by Robert Waldron.**

The DFG has divided the state into 10 "sport fishing districts." On the next 32 pages you'll find a comprehensive listing of every district and almost every "fishable" water in California, along with the types of fish stocked, services available in the area and driving directions.

The fishable waters for each district are divided into rivers/streams, and lakes/reservoirs. Corresponding color maps for each district can be found on pages 46 through 52 of this publication.

California sport fishing regulations booklets are available at DFG offices statewide, and wherever fishing licenses are sold. They can also be downloaded from the DFG web site at www.dfg.ca.gov.

Fishing licenses can now be purchased online too, using a major credit card. Visit the DFG web site for more information.

Guide to Fishing California Waters



Symbol Legend

Boat



Boatramp



Restroom



Bed



Tent



Fuel



Dine



Barrier free access



*Barrier free access
for pole fishing*



	Map Number	Phone	River or Stream	Lake or Reservoir	Catchable trout	Wild trout	Inland Salmon	Bass	Panfish	Catfish	Striped Bass	Catch & Release	Boat	Boat ramp	Restroom	Bed	Tent	Fuel	Dine	WCH access	WCH pole	Driving Directions	
																						<h1>Colorado River</h1> <p>(map on page 46)</p>	
COLORADO RIVER (Needles)	1	(562) 342-7152	✓					✓	✓	✓	✓		☐	☑									From north Needles, on Hwy I-40; take River Rd., go N 1 mi. Turn E, go 0.5 mi. to marina.
LAKE HAVASU	2	(562) 342-7152		✓				✓	✓	✓	✓		☐	☑			☒						From Southern California area, travel Hwy I-10 E to Blyth, turn N on Hwy 95, go 63 mi. to Havasu Lake Rd. Turn E, go 18 mi. to lake.
SUNBEAM LAKE	3	(562) 342-7152		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓			☐	☑									From El Centro, on Hwy I-8; go W 8 mi. to Drew Rd. (S-29). Turn N, go 0.5 mi. to lake on right.
WEIST LAKE	4	(562) 342-7152		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓			☐	☑			☒						From Indio, off Hwy I-10; turn S on Hwy 111, go 65 mi. to Rutherford Rd. (S-26, 5.5 S of Calipatria). Turn E., go 2 mi. to lake.

North Central

(map on page 46)

NOVATO CREEK	1	(707) 944-5530	✓		✓											☒							From Hwy 101, at Novato; exit on San Marin Dr. W. 1) Go 3 mi. to Novato Blvd. and Sutro park; on SW corner of intersection. 2) Go E 0.5 mi. on Novato Blvd., turn N into Mi-Wok Park.
RUSSIAN RIVER EF	2	(707) 944-5530	✓		✓																		From Ukiah, on Hwy 101; go N 7 mi. to Hwy 20 exit. Go E 4.9 mi. to Potter Valley Rd. Turn N, go 0.3 mi. to bridge crossing; road follows stream.
BLUE LAKE UPPER	3	(707) 944-5530		✓	✓												☒	☒		☒			From Upper Lake, on Hwy 20; go W 6 mi. to lake; several access sites from highway along N shore.
BON TEMPE LAKE	4	(707) 944-5530		✓	✓			✓								☒						☐	From San Raphael, on Hwy 101; take Sir Francis Drake Blvd. W, go 5.7 mi. to Fairfax. Turn SW onto Bolinas Ave., go 1.5 mi. to Sky Oaks Rd. Turn S, go 1.4 mi. to lake; main parking lot is past fishing dock.
CLEAR LAKE	5	(707) 944-5530		✓				✓	✓	✓			☒	☒				☒					Three access options. From Williams and Hwy I-5; go W on Hwy 20, 37 mi. to junction of Hwy 53. 1) North shore, go W on Hwy 20 toward Upper Lake. 2) East shore, go S 4 mi. on Hwy 53 to town of Clearlake. Access off Lakeshore Dr. 3) South shore, continue S on Hwy 53, 3.5 mi. to Lower Lake. Turn W, toward Lakeport, on Hwy 29. Go 2 mi. to Point Lakeview Rd. on R, or 6 mi. more to Soda Bay Rd. (Hwy 281).
CLEONE LAKE	6	(707) 944-5530		✓	✓								☒	☒				☒				☐	From Fort Bragg, on Hwy 1; go N 3 mi. to Mill Creek Rd. Turn W, go 1 mi. to lake.
HENNESSEY LAKE	7	(707) 944-5530		✓	✓			✓	✓				☒	☒		☒							From Napa, on Hwy 121; take Silverado Trail N from junction, go 13.5 mi. to Hwy 128. Turn E, go 3 mi. to lake.
HOWARD LAKE	8	(707) 944-5530		✓	✓																		From Covelo, on Hwy 162; go E 13 mi. to USFS Eel River Station. Turn N onto Road M-1, go 14 mi. to Little Doe Campground. Turn W, (bear L at fork, follow main road) go 3.8 mi. to lake.
INDIAN VALLEY RESERVOIR	9	(707) 944-5530		✓				✓	✓	✓								☒	☒				From Clearlake Oaks, on Hwy 20; go E 15 mi. to Walker Ridge Rd. Turn N, go 5.4 mi. to top of ridge; bear left at Y (signed), go 4 mi. downhill to dam.
LAGUNITAS RESERVOIR	10	(707) 944-5530		✓	✓							✓				☒							From San Raphael, on Hwy 101; take Sir Francis Drake Blvd. W, go 5.7 mi. to Fairfax. Turn SW onto Bolinas Ave., go 1.5 mi. to Sky Oaks Rd. Turn S, go 2.1 mi. to dam at end of road; walk several hundred feet by trail to lake. Parking lot at base of dam also affords access to Bon Tempe Res.
LAKE BERRYESSA	11	(707) 944-5530		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓		☒	☒				☒	☒	☒			From Winters, on Hwy 128; go 15 mi. W to dam, continue 10 mi. farther (past Wragg Canyon Rd. and Steele Canyon Rd. accesses), to junction with Knoxville Rd. Turn N to west shore access sites.
LAKE EMILY	12	(707) 944-5530		✓	✓																		From N end of Willits, on Hwy 101; turn NW onto Sherwood Rd. (Rd. 311), go 2.5 mi. to Primrose Lane. Turn W, go 0.5 mi. to base of dam; parking/walk-in access on both sides of dam.
LAKE MENDOCINO	13	(707) 944-5530		✓				✓	✓	✓	✓		☒	☒				☒					From Ukiah, on Hwy 101; go N 4.5 mi. to Hwy 20. Turn E, go 4 mi. to lake entrance.
LAKE SONOMA	14			✓		✓		✓	✓	✓			☒	☒		☒		☒					From Santa Rosa, on Hwy 101; go N 12 mi. to Healdsburg. Take Dry Creek Rd. exit, turn W and go 11 mi. to lake.
MILL CREEK PONDS	15	(707) 944-5530		✓	✓											☒							From Ukiah, on Hwy 101; take Talmage Rd. exit, go E 1.5 mi. to East Side Rd. Turn S, go 0.5 mi. to Mill Creek Rd. Turn E, go 2.0 mi. to lakes.
PHOENIX LAKE	16	(707) 944-5530		✓	✓			✓								☒							From San Raphael, on Hwy 101; take Sir Francis Drake Blvd. W, go 2.9 mi. to Lagunitas Rd. Turn S to Natalie Coffin Greene Park, go 1.2 mi. to parking lot at end.
PILLSBURY LAKE	17	(707) 944-5530		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓				☒	☒		☒	☒	☒	☒	☒		☐	From Hwy 101, 5 mi. N of Ukiah; turn E on Hwy 20, go 5 mi. to Potter Valley turnoff (Rd. 240). Turn N, go 6.6 mi. to Potter Valley. At Hoppers Corner, turn N onto Eel River Rd. (Rd. 240B); continue N and E 16.9 mi. to Forest Rd. M-1. Turn N, go 1.8 mi. to Fuller Grove turnoff. Turn E, go 0.5 mi. to parking and ramp.
RALPHINE LAKE	18	(707) 944-5530		✓	✓			✓	✓				☒	☒									From Hwy 12, in E Santa Rosa; turn S onto Mission. Turn W onto Montgomery, then S onto Summerfield Rd. Turn N into Howarth Park and lake.
SPRING LAKE	19	(707) 944-5530		✓	✓			✓	✓				☒	☒				☒					Hwy 12, in E Santa Rosa; turn S on Mission. Turn W on Montgomery, then S on Summerfield Rd. past Howarth Park to Hoen Ave. Turn E at Hoen Ave. then make immediate turn N on Newanga Ave. Follow signs 1.4 mi. to boat ramp.

	Map Number	Phone	River or Stream	Lake or Reservoir	Catchable trout	Wild trout	Inland Salmon	Bass	Panfish	Catfish	Striped Bass	Catch & Release	Boat	Boat ramp	Restroom	Bed	Tent	Fuel	Dine	WCH access	pole	Driving Directions
																						North Coast cont. (map on page 47)
LEWISTON RESERVOIR	22	(530) 225-2300		✓	✓		✓						■	■			■	■	■			From Redding, on Hwy I-5; take Hwy 299 W, go 31 mi. to Trinity Dam Blvd. Turn N, go 6 mi. to Lewiston. Cross Trinity River Bridge, go another 3 mi.
LILY PAD LAKE	23	(530) 225-2300		✓	✓												■				■	From Hwy I-5, 3 mi. N of Weed; take Edgewood-Gazelle exit. Go W, then N on Old Stage Rd. continue N 7 mi. to Gazelle. Turn SW toward Callahan, go 16 mi. to Kangaroo Lake turnoff, at Rail Creek. Turn SE, cross Fort Scott River, road goes along creek, go 3 mi. to Lily Pad, go 4 mi. to Kangaroo.
MUMBO LAKE	24	(530) 225-2300		✓	✓																	From Hwy I-5; take Central Mt. Shasta exit, go W to Old Stage Rd. (Stop sign across from entry to Mt. Shasta Fish Hatchery). Turn S, bear R on W.A. Barr Rd., 3 mi. to fork with Castle Lake Rd. Bear right on USFS 40N30 (Rd.#26), go across Box Canyon Dam, around Lake Siskiyou, and up South Fork Rd. past Gumboot Lake turnoff (about 16 mi.), continue 3 mi., over top of ridge, to fork. Bear L to lake.
NRUTH RESERVOIR	25	(530) 225-2300		✓	✓		✓	✓					■	■			■	■	■	■		From Hwy 101, 2 mi. S of Fortuna; take Hwy 36 E, go 49 mi. to Mad River Rd. Turn S, go 7 mi. to dam, another 2 mi. to boat ramp.
STONE LAGOON	26	(530) 225-2300		✓		✓					✓	■	■	■	■							From Arcata, on Hwy 101; go N 22 mi.; lagoon on W side between highway and ocean.

Get the state's award-winning, full-color, outdoor magazine at home!

Enjoy great photographs and amazing stories at an incredibly low price!



Get one full year of Outdoor California for only \$9.95.
That's more than \$2 off the regular subscription price!
Put your order in TODAY!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Mail check and form to:

Outdoor California

P.O. Box 944209

Sacramento, CA 94244-2090

Expires 02/15/02

	Map Number	Phone	River or Stream	Lake or Reservoir	Catchable trout	Wild trout	Inland Salmon	Bass	Panfish	Catfish	Striped Bass	Catch & Release	Boat	Boat ramp	Restroom	Bed	Tent	Fuel	Dine	WCH access	WCH pole	Driving Directions Sierra (maps on pages 48-50)
AMERICAN RIVER NF	1	(916) 358-2939	✓		✓												☒					From Auburn, on Hwy I-80; go NE, 2 mi. to Auburn-Foresthill Rd. Turn E, go 18 mi. to Foresthill. Continue on Forest Hill-Soda Springs Rd., go 12 mi. to Forest Rd. 66. 1) Turn L, go 3 mi. to Italian Bar trailhead. 2) Go 3 mi. beyond Rd. 66, turn L at Mumford Bar trailhead. 3) Go 5 mi. beyond Mumford Bar turnoff to Beacroft trailhead. Access upper reaches from Soda Springs Rd. S of Hwy I-80. Most trails 3-4 mi. and drop about 2,000 ft.
AMERICAN RIVER SF (Riverton)	2	(916) 358-2939	✓		✓											☒	☒	☒	☒			From Placerville, on Hwy 50; go E 28 mi. to Crystal Basin Recreation Area turnoff near Riverton; access sites along highway upstream to Camp Sacramento.
AMERICAN RIVER SILVER FORK	3	(916) 358-2939	✓		✓												☒			■		From Kyburz, on Hwy 50; take Silver Fork Rd., go S 1.5 mi. to China Flat Campground.
ANGELS CREEK	4	(916) 358-2939	✓		✓										☒						■	Two access sites. 1) In Angels Camp, at junction Hwy's 4-49; highway bridges cross creek. 2) Take Hwy 4 NE 8 mi. to Murphys. Turn W on Main St., go 0.5 mi. to Algiers St.; at Murphys Hotel. Turn S, go short block to creek/park.
ANTELOPE CREEK	5	(530) 225-2300	✓		✓	✓											☒					From Weed, on Hwy I-5; take Hwy 97 NE, go 27 mi. to Bray-Tennant turnoff. Turn S, go 5 mi. to Y. Bear right on Tennant Rd., go 6 mi. to stream.
ANTELOPE CREEK NF	6	(530) 225-2300	✓			✓																From junction Hwy's 36-99, 3 mi. E of Red Bluff; take Hwy 36 NE, go 19 mi. to Paynes Creek. Continue 6 mi. beyond Paynes Creek to Ponderosa Way at "Sky Ranch". Turn S, go 12 mi. to slab crossing on creek.
ASH CREEK	7	(530) 225-2300	✓		✓	✓											☒					From Adin, on Hwy 299; turn SE on Ash Valley Rd. at sign "Madeline 32"; go 8 mi. to Ash Creek Campground; continue 0.5 mi. to creek.
BAILEY CREEK	8	(530) 225-2300	✓		✓	✓																From Voila, on Hwy 44; take Brokeoff Meadows Rd. SE (go past Lassen Christian Camp); 1) Where pavement ends bear left, go 200 yards to stream. 2) Follow main gravel road, 4 mi. to Brokeoff Meadows.
BAKER CREEK	9	(760) 872-1171	✓		✓												☒					From N end of Big Pine on Hwy 395 take Baker Cr. Rd., go 1 mi. to county campground near creek.
BASIN CREEK	10	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓												☒					From Sonora, at junction Hwy's 49-108; go E 4 mi. to Tuolumne Rd. (Road E 17). Turn SE, go 6.8 mi. to Tuolumne City. Go N onto Carter St. for 0.3 mi., then E on Buchanan Rd. (at bridge continue straight onto Cottonwood Rd.) for 4.8 mi. Turn N on, gravel road, to creek access at campground.
BATTLE CREEK SF	11	(530) 225-2300	✓		✓	✓											☒					From junction Hwy's 36-99, 3 mi. E of Red Bluff; take Hwy 36 NE, go 19 mi. to Paynes Creek. Continue 16 mi. beyond Paynes Creek to "A" Line Rd. 1) Walk down dirt road on left to creek. 2) Go 2.5 mi. farther to Battle Creek Campground. Turn S 100 yds. E of Hwy 36 bridge, go 100 yds to creek.
BEAN CREEK	12	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓																	From Coulterville, at junction Hwy's 49-132; take Greeley Hill Rd. E (Rd. J-20), go 6.3 mi. At Greeley Hill Market, turn S on Holtzel Rd., go 4 mi. to Dogtown Rd. Turn NE, go 4 mi. to Red Cloud Ranch.
BEAR CREEK	13	(530) 225-2300	✓			✓																From McCloud, on Hwy 89; 1) Go SE 23 mi. (road crosses creek at large dip); dirt road on R follows creek 0.5 mi. upstream. 2) Go 1 mi. farther on Hwy 89 to Pondosa turnoff. Turn N, go 0.5 mi. to creek.
BEARSKIN CREEK	14	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓	✓										☒	☒					From Fresno, on Hwy 99; take Hwy 180, go E 52 mi. to entrance to Kings Canyon National Park; continue 1.7 i. to fork at STOP (Generals Highway). Turn E, go 3.5 mi. to Quail Flat Rd. Turn N, go 5 mi. to Bearskin Creek turnoff and Horseshoe Flats campground (Tenmile Cr.). Turn W, go 0.5 mi. to Bearskin Creek.
BEAVER CREEK	15	(559) 243-4005	✓			✓																Two access sites: From Arnold, on Hwy 4; go E 3.5 mi. to Calaveras Big Trees State Park. 1) Big Trees: enter park, take S Grove Rd. 8 mi., cross NF Stanislaus River to stream; road crosses creek near confluence with Big Trees Creek just before the South Grove parking area. 2) Sourgrass: go E 1.5 mi., beyond Big Trees, on Hwy 4 to Dorrington. Turn SE on Sourgrass-Boards Crossing Rd. (USFS Rd. 5N02), go 6 mi. to NF Stanislaus River crossing, then 4 mi. to junction with USFS Rd. 6N08 at Beaver Creek. Turn N, go 0.2 mi. to Cow Camp on creek.
BIG CREEK (Fish Camp)	16	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓											☒	☒	☒	☒			From Oakhurst, on Hwy 41; go N 15 mi. to Fish Camp. Go past town 0.7 mi. to Summerdale Campground on stream.
BIG CREEK (Huntington)	17	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓	✓										☒	☒		☒			From Fresno, on Hwy 99; take Hwy 168 E. Go 70 mi. (past Shaver Lake), to Sierra Summit Resort.
BIG CREEK (Kings)	18	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓	✓																From Fresno, on Hwy 99; go 1 mi. N of Hwy 180 to Belmont Ave. Turn E, go 20 mi. to Trimmer Springs Rd. Turn NE and go 21 mi. to Trimmer. Turn E, go 7 mi. (continue around Pine Flat Lake) to USFS Route 9. Turn N; road follows creek for 5 mi., then goes over hill, 4 mi. to upper creek. Road then follows creek to Blitz Mill.
BIG CREEK (Upper)	19	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓	✓											☒					From Oakhurst, on Hwy 41; go N 14.5 mi. toward Fish Camp. Turn E on Big Sandy Rd. (0.5 mi. S of Fish Camp), go 2.4 mi. (three access sites). Bear L after crossing stream, continue 2.3 mi. to Big Sandy Campground; go 1.5 mi. farther to Little Sandy Campground; then go 1 mi. more to Fresno Dome.

Spring 2001

	Map Number	Phone	River or Stream	Lake or Reservoir	Catchable trout	Wild trout	Inland Salmon	Bass	Panfish	Catfish	Striped Bass	Catch & Release	Boat	Boat ramp	Restroom	Bed	Tent	Fuel	Dine	WCH access	WCH pole	Driving Directions	
																						Sierra cont. (maps on pages 48-50)	
																						Cr. 2) Continue 3.5 mi. to Chiquito Creek crossing; go past creek 0.5 mi. to junction USFS Rd. 6S25. Turn S on Rd. 6S25 to camps along creek; stream flows into Mammoth Pool Reservoir.	
CLARK CREEK (Lower)	40	(530) 225-2300	✓		✓												☒						From Burney, on Hwy 299; go E 5 mi. Turn N on Hwy 89, go 5 mi. to Clark Creek Rd. 1) Turn NW; follow road across dam, and 1 mi. past "5 Corners" to Clark Creek. 2) At "5 Corners" take 2nd. road left up hill away from lake; continue 3 mi. to Rock Creek.
CLAVEY RIVER	41	(559) 243-4005	✓			✓																	From Long Barn, on Hwy 108; turn E on Forest Rd. 31 (USFS Rd. 3N01), go 17.5 mi. to river. Other crossings: USFS Rd. 1N01 and USFS Rd. 1N04 (Cottonwood Rd.-Forest Rd. 14). Few trails lead to stream.
CLEAR CREEK	42	(530) 225-2300	✓		✓																		From Westwood, near Lake Almanor, on Hwy 36; take Rd. A-21 W, go 2 mi. to community of Clear Creek (near Lake Almanor).
CLEAR CREEK (above Whiskeytown Lake)	43	(530) 225-2300	✓		✓															☒			From Redding, on Hwy I-5; take Hwy 299 W, go 14 mi. to French Gulch turnoff. Turn N, go 2 mi. to town of French Gulch; stream flows through town 6 mi. NW of Whiskeytown Lake.
CLOVER CREEK	44	(530) 225-2300	✓		✓																		From Shingletown, on Hwy 44; go W 3 mi. to Ponderosa Way. Turn N, go 1.5 mi. to Withrow Rd. (Inwood Rd.). Turn L, go 0.5 mi. to Ponderosa Way. Turn R, go 11.3 mi. to Whitmore Rd. (at CDF Station). Turn E (R), go 0.5 mi. to Fern Rd. East. Turn N (L), go 7.4 mi. to "Oak Run to Fern Rd.". Turn R, go 0.2 mi. to large culvert; Clover Creek crossing.
COLD CREEK	45	(530) 225-2300	✓		✓											☒	☒	☒	☒				From Hwy I-5; take Central Mt. Shasta exit, go W to Old Stage Rd. (Stop sign across from entry to Mt. Shasta Fish Hatchery). Turn S, go to fork, bear right on W.A. Barr Rd. Creek runs along S side of road.
CONVICT CREEK	46	(760) 872-1171	✓		✓	✓							☒	☒	☒		☒		☒	☒	☒		From Bishop, on Hwy 395; go N 34 mi. to Convict Lake Rd. (across from airport). Turn W, go 2 mi. to resort and lake.
COTTONWOOD CREEK (Lone Pine lower)	47	(760) 872-1171	✓		✓	✓											☒						From Lone Pine, on Hwy 395; go S about 10 mi. to the Cottonwood Power House turn-off. Turn W, cross the Los Angeles Aqueduct, go into the canyon to the end of the gravel road.
COTTONWOOD CREEK (Lone Pine upper)	48	(760) 872-1171	✓		✓	✓					✓						☒						From Lone Pine, on Hwy 395; take Whitney Portal Rd. W, go 3 mi. to Horseshoe Meadow Rd. Turn S, go 16 mi. (climbing 6,000 ft. in elevation) to stream; road parallels stream to trailhead.
COW CREEK NORTH	49	(530) 225-2300	✓		✓																		From Redding, on Hwy I-5; take Hwy 299 E, go 16 mi. to Ingot. Stream flows along S side of highway.
COW CREEK SOUTH	50	(530) 225-2300	✓		✓																		From Shingletown, on Hwy 44; go W 3 mi. to Ponderosa Way. Turn N, go 1.5 mi. to Withrow Rd. (Inwood Rd.). Turn L, go 0.5 mi. to Ponderosa Way. 1) Turn R, go 8 mi. to bridge over creek. 2) Stay on Whitmore Rd. to Y. Take right fork on Bateman Rd., go 2 mi. Turn S (R) on dirt road, go 0.5 mi. to creek.
DEADMAN CREEK	51	(760) 872-1171	✓		✓											☒							From Bishop, on Hwy 395; go N 46 mi. to Deadman Creek Rd. (just past Owens River Rd.) 1) Turn W, go 3 mi., over graded dirt road, to campground. 2) Continue on Hwy 395 0.4 mi. to Glass Creek Rd. Turn W, go 0.2 mi. into the pines.
DEADMAN CREEK	52	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓												☒	☒					From Sonora, on Hwy 108; go E 60 mi. to Kennedy Meadows Rd. Turn S, go 0.9 mi. to bridge.
DEER CREEK	53	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓											☒	☒	☒	☒				From Porterville, on Hwy 65; go S 12 mi. to Rd. Mt. 56 (Rd. J-22). Turn E, go 7 mi. to Fountain Springs (at junction Old Stage Rd.), continue onto Hot Springs Rd. Go 20 mi. toward California Hot Springs; campground and stream on R.
DEER CREEK	54	(530) 225-2300	✓		✓	✓										☒	☒		☒				From junction Hwy's 32-36, west of Chester; take Hwy 32 SW, go 1 mi.; follow road downstream down next several miles.
DIGGER CREEK	55	(530) 225-2300	✓		✓	✓													☒	☒			From junction Hwy's 36-99, 3 mi. E of Red Bluff; take Hwy 36 NE, go 11 mi. to Dales Station. Turn NE on County Rd. A-6, go 16 mi. to Manton. From Manton take Forward Rd. 5 mi. to Forwards Mill Rd.; go to creek just beyond where pavement ends. Or stop along the way at bridge on Ponderosa Way.
DINKEY CREEK	56	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓	✓											☒	☒					From Fresno, on Hwy 99; take Hwy 168 E, go 51 mi. to Dinkey Creek Rd. (just before Shaver Lake). Turn E, go 12 mi. to creek.
DRY MEADOW CREEK	57	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓	✓											☒						From Kernville, on Sierra Way; go N 49.2 mi. to Lloyd Meadow Rd. 1) Turn NE (right) 1.3 mi. to Camp Area 1 - Bone Creek Campground. 2) Go 0.8 mi. farther to Camp Area 3 - Nobe Young Campground. 3) Go 3.9 mi. farther to Camp Area 4 - Dry Meadow Campground. 4) Continue 6.6 mi. farther to Peppermint Campground.
FALL RIVER	58	(530) 225-2300	✓			✓					✓					☒							From Fall River Mills, on Hwy 299; take Glenburn Rd. NW (A-20), go 5 mi. Turn R at T, go 0.3 mi. to McArthur Rd. (A-19). Turn N, go 1.2 mi. to Island Rd., bear N, go 1 mi. to bridge access site. Other access sites: PG&E dredge site near Glenburn; PG&E ramp on Big Lk. N of McArthur.
FEATHER RIVER MF	59	(916) 358-2939	✓			✓										☒	☒	☒					From Portola, on Hwy 70; two sites: 1) 3 mi. E at Grizzly Rd., 2) 10 mi. W at Hwy 89 crossing, toward Graeagle.
FEATHER RIVER MF	60	(916) 358-2939	✓		✓												☒						From Quincy, three approaches; 1) Take Hwy 70 E, go 13 mi. to Sloat. Turn R, follow road by railroad yard and cross bridge. 2) Take Hwy 70 E through E. Quincy to far edge of town. Turn S (R) on La Porte Rd.;

	Map Number	Phone	River or Stream	Lake or Reservoir	Catchable trout	Wild trout	Inland Salmon	Bass	Panfish	Catfish	Striped Bass	Catch & Release	Boat	Boat ramp	Restroom	Bed	Tent	Fuel	Dine	WCH access	WCH pole	Driving Directions
																						Sierra cont. (maps on pages 48-50)
																						continue 11.5 mi. to Feather River, MF; bridge crossing. 3) From Oroville, on Hwy 70; take Oro Dam Blvd. E, go 2.5 mi. to Olive Hwy. Turn R, go E 5.5 mi. to Oroville-Quincy Hwy. Turn N, go 18.5 mi., pass Berry Creek to Brush Creek. Turn R, go 0.3 mi., then turn L onto Milsap Bar Rd. (about 8 mi. of steep, narrow road into canyon).
FEATHER RIVER NF (Almanor)	61	(916) 358-2939	✓		✓												▲					From Chester, on Hwy 36; turn NW on Feather River Dr. (by Chester Fire Dept.), stay L toward Drakesbad, go 1.3 mi. to fishing access behind Collins Pine Lumber Co.; other access sites along Collins Pine road next 6 mi. to High Bridge Campground.
FEATHER RIVER NF (Belden)	62	(916) 358-2939	✓		✓												▲					From Quincy, on Hwy 70-89; take Hwy 70 W, go 27 mi. to Caribou Rd. (2 mi. E of Belden). Turn N to creek.
FISH CREEK	63	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓	✓											▲					From Fresno, on Hwy 99; take Hwy 41 N, go 28 mi. to Road 200 (North Fork turnoff). Turn E, go 19 mi. to North Fork. 1) Turn E, go through town of South Fork, continue E 19 mi. on Mammoth Pool Rd. (Minarets Rd., USFS Route 81) to Fish Creek. 2) Continue 3.8 mi. farther to Rock Creek.
GEORGES CREEK	64	(760) 872-1171	✓		✓	✓																From Lone Pine, on Hwy 395; go N 7 mi. At 0.2 mi. past the Los Angeles Aqueduct Crossing, turn S on a small, dusty road, drive to sand trap on creek.
GLASS CREEK	65	(760) 872-1171	✓		✓	✓										■						From Bishop, on Hwy 395; go N 46 mi. to Deadman Creek Rd. (just past Owens River Rd.) 1) Turn W, go 3 mi., over graded dirt road, to campground. 2) Continue on Hwy 395 0.4 mi. to Glass Creek Rd. Turn W, go 0.2 mi. into the pines.
GOODALE CREEK	66	(760) 872-1171	✓		✓	✓											▲		■			From Independence, on Hwy 395; go N 13 mi. to Goodale Creek Rd. Turn W, go about 2 mi. (past old Hwy 395 at Aberdeen), to creek.
GOODRICH CREEK	67	(530) 225-2300	✓		✓																	From Westwood, near Lake Almanor, on Hwy 36; go E 2.5 mi. to stream.
GRANITE CREEK	68	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓	✓											▲					From Fresno, on Hwy 99; take Hwy 41 N, go 28 mi. to Road 200 (North Fork turnoff). Turn E, go 19 mi. to North Fork. Turn E, go through town of South Fork, continue 40 mi. (past Fish & Rock creeks) on Mammoth Pool Rd. (Minarets Rd., Forest Rd. 81); road crosses WF Chiquito Cr. then crosses Chiquito Creek to junction of Rd. 6S25. Bear NE (left), continue 10 mi. to campground sign. Turn right, go 6 mi. to campground/stream.
GREEN CREEK	69	(760) 872-1171	✓		✓	✓											▲					From Bridgeport, on Hwy 395; go S 5 mi. to Green Lakes Rd. Turn SW, go 6 mi. to creek.
GURNSEY CREEK	70	(530) 225-2300	✓		✓	✓									■		▲					From Hwy 36-89, halfway between Chester and Mineral; stream flows along highway just west of junction Hwy 32.
HAMILTON BRANCH (Creek)	71	(916) 358-2939	✓		✓																	From Chester, on Hwy 36; go E 10 mi. to Hwy 142. Turn S, go 0.7 mi. to intersection. Two approaches; 1) Turn W on Hwy 147, go 1 mi. W of Clear Creek. Turn L on dirt road, cross RR track. Go 0.2 mi. to Y. Stream is just beyond. 2) Turn E on County Rd. A21, go 0.1 mi. Turn S on dirt road, 1.6 mi. to stream.
HAT CREEK	72	(530) 225-2300	✓			✓					✓						▲					From Burney, on Hwy 299; go E 9 mi. to crossing. 1) Downstream access along NW side to Lk. Britton. 2) Upstream access, go 0.2 mi. back toward Burney Rd. on S side of Hwy 299, to Hat Creek Powerhouse #2.
HAT CREEK (Middle)	73	(530) 225-2300	✓		✓	✓											▲					From Burney, on Hwy 299; go E 8 mi. (past Hwy 89 junction). Turn S toward Cassel/Crystal Lake Hatchery, go 2 mi. to hatchery turnoff. 1) Turn E, go 1 mi. to lake. 2) Continue on Cassel Rd. 1 mi. to Hat Creek crossing at Cassel. Turn L on dirt road, just before canal, for access downstream toward lake.
HAT CREEK UPPER	74	(530) 225-2300	✓		✓	✓											▲		■			From Old Station, near Lassen Park at junction Hwy's 44-89; turn N or S on Hwy 89. Stream flows N, from Lassen National Park, along Hwy 89.
HEENAN LAKE	75		✓			✓					✓	■	■									From Meyers, at junction Hwy's 50-89; take Hwy 89 S, go 11 mi. to junction of Hwy's 88-89. Turn E, go 6 mi. to Woodfords. Turn S, go 12 mi. on Hwy 89 (past Markleeville) to junction with Hwy 4. Turn E, continue on Hwy 89 toward Monitor Pass, go 4 mi. up steep hill; turn R at Heenan Wildlife Area to parking lot.
HERRING CREEK	76	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓												▲					From Strawberry, on Hwy 108; go E 2 mi. 1) Turn R on Herring Creek Rd. (USFS Rd. 4N12), go NE 7 mi.; at Y, bear R to stream and campground. 2) From campground continue E 1 mi. to reservoir.
HOT CREEK	77	(760) 872-1171	✓			✓					✓					■						From Hwy 395, 3.5 mi. S of Mammoth Lakes turnoff (Hwy 203); turn E on Hot Creek Rd., go past airport toward fish hatchery. Turn R before cattleguard, go 2.3 to 3.0 mi. Passable dirt road with parking areas at stream side; footpaths to stream.
INDEPENDENCE CREEK	78	(760) 872-1171	✓		✓	✓											▲					In Independence, on Hwy 395; turn W on Onion Valley Rd. (at the Post Office). Several access sites next 6 mi., upstream to crossing above Seven Pines.
JAMISON CREEK	79	(916) 358-2939	✓		✓										■		▲				■	From Graeagle, on Hwy 89; take Graeagle-Johnsville Rd. (A-14), go NW 5 mi. to Plumas Eureka State Park in Johnsville.
KAWEAH RIVER MARBLE FORK	80	(559) 243-4005	✓			✓					✓											From Visalia, on Hwy 198; go E 35 mi., go along Kaweah Lake shore through Three Rivers to Sequoia National Park. In park go toward Giant Forest, about 15 mi. (a steep climb, many switchbacks). Turn N toward Crystal Cave, go 2 mi.; parking on N side of river.

	Map Number	Phone	River or Stream Lake or Reservoir	Catchable trout	Wild trout	Inland Salmon	Bass	Panfish	Catfish	Striped Bass	Catch & Release	Boat	Boat ramp	Restroom	Bed	Tent	Fuel	Dine	WCH access	WCH pole	Driving Directions
																					Sierra cont. (maps on pages 48-50)
KERN RIVER	81	(559) 243-4005	✓	✓	✓						✓										From Kernville, on Sierra Way; go N 19 mi. to Johnsondale Bridge. 1) Park on N side, hike over old (pedestrian) bridge to S bank, fish upstream. 2) Continue 2 mi. past Johnsondale to Lloyd Meadow Rd. (USFS Rd. 22582). Turn R, go 10 mi. to Forks of the Kern trailhead; day hike or backpack. Alternate access: Upper drainage can be reached from Mineral King over Franklin Pass, and from the E through Horseshoe Meadow over Cottonwood Pass.
KERN RIVER (SECT. # 5)	82	(559) 243-4005	✓	✓	✓							☑				☑	☑	☑	☑		From Kernville, on Sierra Way; go N 2 mi. to the Lazy River Lodge; road parallels river upstream through planting area to Fairview Dam.
KERN RIVER (SECT. #6)	83	(559) 243-4005	✓	✓	✓											☑					From Kernville, on Sierra Way; go N 17 mi. to Fairview Dam; road parallels river upstream through planting area to Johnsondale bridge.
KERN RIVER SF	84	(559) 243-4005	✓	✓	✓								☑			☑					From Inyokern, on Hwy 395; go N 15.1 mi. to Nine Mile Canyon Rd. (Rd. J-41). Turn W (road name changes to Kennedy Meadow Rd. at county line), go 20 mi. to Kennedy Meadow Campground.
KESWICK CANAL	85	(530) 225-2300	✓	✓	✓																From Shingletown, on Hwy 44; take Wilson Hill Rd. S, go 1.6 mi. Turn E (L) on dirt PG&E access road. 1) Go 1.5 mi. to Grace Lake. 2) Turn R at Grace Lk., follow pipeline 0.8 mi. to Nora Lk. 3) Keswick Canal flows into E end of Nora Lk.
KINGS RIVER (Upper)	86	(559) 243-4005	✓	✓	✓									☑		☑					From Fresno, on Hwy 99; go 1 mi. N of Hwy 180 to Belmont Ave. Turn E, go 20 mi. to Trimmer Springs Rd. Turn NE and go 21 mi. to Trimmer. Turn E, go 17 mi. (continue around Pine Flat Lake) to river. Cross river at Kirch Flat (concrete bridge), proceed upstream to Bailey Bridge (metal). Cross to N side of river; immediately turn R onto dirt road. Continue upstream, about 6 mi. to Garnet Dike.
KINGS RIVER SF	87	(559) 243-4005	✓	✓	✓									☑	☑	☑	☑	☑	☑		From Fresno, on Hwy 99; take Hwy 180 E, go 52 mi. to entrance to Kings Canyon National Park; continue 1.7 mi. to fork at STOP (Generals Highway). Turn N (past Wilsonia and Grant Grove Village), continue E on Hwy 180, 20 mi. (past Hume Lk. turnoff) to bridge at Boyden Cave. Wild trout section starts 4 mi. downstream at confluence with MF and continues, from bridge, 14 mi. upstream to Bubbs Creek (beyond Cedar Grove campground). Hike last 3 mi. past roads end.
LAVEZZOLA CREEK	88	(916) 358-2939	✓		✓																From Downieville, on Hwy 49; take Main Street N along Downie River, go 4 mi.; pavement ends and road crosses creek. Continue 2 mi. to locked gate at Lavezzola Ranch Trail along creek.
LEE VINING CREEK	89	(760) 872-1171	✓	✓	✓											☑					From Lee Vining, at junction Hwy's 120-395; take Hwy 120 W (Tioga Pass Hwy), go W 3 mi. Start up long grade, watch for road (Poole Power Plant Rd.) on S side of highway. Turn L to creek and campground.
LEE VINING CREEK SF	90	(760) 872-1171	✓	✓												☑	☑	☑	☑		From Lee Vining, at junction Hwy's 120-395; take Hwy 120 W (Tioga Pass Hwy), go 12 mi. up long grade; creek flows along highway between Tioga and Ellery lakes, in area of Saddlebag Lake Rd.
LEWIS CREEK	91	(559) 243-4005	✓	✓	✓										☑		☑	☑	☑		From Oakhurst, on Hwy 41; go N 8.8 mi. to Rd. 630. Turn E, go 0.8 mi. to creek.
LONE PINE CREEK	92	(760) 872-1171	✓	✓	✓											☑					From Lone Pine, on Hwy 395; turn W at Whitney Portal Rd. (traffic signal). Go 0.5 mi.; cross the Los Angeles Aqueduct. Several access sites here to Whitney Portal.
LYONS CANAL	93	(559) 243-4005	✓	✓																	From Sonora, at junction Hwy's 49-108; go E 11 mi. to Twain Harte Dr. Turn N, go 1.7 mi. to Joaquin Gulch Rd. Turn NE, go 1 mi.; road curves E at Middle Camp Rd. for 0.1 mi. Turn N on South Fork Rd., go 0.4 mi. to fishing access on left.
MAMMOTH CREEK	94	(760) 872-1171	✓	✓	✓										☑	☑		☑	☑		From Bishop, on Hwy 395; go N 38 mi. to Hwy 203 (Mammoth Lakes turnoff). 1) Exit and go W 0.2 mi. Turn S to creek access along dirt road. 2) Continue on Hwy 203 about 3 mi. to Old Mammoth Rd. Turn SW, go 1.2 mi. to creek.
MARKLEEVILLE CREEK	95	(916) 358-2939	✓	✓											☑	☑	☑	☑	☑		From Meyers, at junction Hwy's 50-89; take Hwy 89 S, go 11 mi. to junction of Hwy's 88-89. Turn E, go 6 mi. to Woodfords. Turn S, go 7 mi. on Hwy 89 to Markleeville. Stream flows through town and downstream along Hwy 89.
McCLOUD RIVER	96	(530) 225-2300	✓	✓	✓											☑					From McCloud, on Hwy 89; go SE 6 mi. to Fowlers Camp Rd. Turn S, go 0.5 mi. to river.
MC GEE CREEK	97	(760) 872-1171	✓	✓	✓											☑					From Hwy 395, at junction Hwy 203 (Mammoth Lakes Rd.); go S 8 mi. to McGee Creek Rd. Turn W, cross Crowley Lake Dr. to creek; along S side of road, fish upstream to McGee Creek Pack Station.
McCLOUD RIVER	98	(530) 225-2300	✓		✓					✓			☑		☑						From McCloud, on Hwy 89; go S 10 mi. on Squaw Valley Rd. to McCloud Reservoir. 1) Upper Section: continue 4.5 mi. on Reservoir Rd., around W shore, cross dam, descend 1 mi. to Ash Camp at mouth of Hawkins Creek (no facilities). 2) Lower Section: turn off Reservoir Rd. at Battle Creek, follow dirt Ah-Di-Na Road over Skunk Hill, go 6 mi. to river at campground (improved, fee area). 3) Preserve: follow Ah-Di-Na Rd., go 1 mi. past camp; hike trail 0.5 mi. to Preserve Headquarters.
MERCED RIVER (El Portal middle)	99	(559) 243-4005	✓	✓	✓					✓					☑	☑	☑	☑	☑		From Mariposa, on Hwy 140; go E 32 mi. (past El Portal) to Yosemite Park Boundary.

	Map Number	Phone	River or Stream	Lake or Reservoir	Catchable trout	Wild trout	Inland Salmon	Bass	Panfish	Catfish	Striped Bass	Catch & Release	Boat	Boat ramp	Restroom	Bed	Tent	Fuel	Dine	WCH access	WCH pole	Driving Directions
																						Sierra cont. (maps on pages 48-50)
MERCED RIVER (Indian Flat lower)	100	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓	✓						✓					☒	☒	☒			From Mariposa, on Hwy 140; go E 22 mi. to Savage Trading Post State Historical Monument; near mouth of SF Merced River. Access along highway to Foresta Bridge.
MERCED RIVER (Yosemite upper)	101	(559) 243-4005	✓			✓						✓				☒	☒	☒	☒			From Mariposa, on Hwy 140; go E 32 mi. (past El Portal) to Yosemite Park Boundary. Continue 5.5 mi. into park to Valley View/Bridalveil turnoff.
MERCED RIVER SF	102	(559) 243-4005	✓			✓	✓															Three access sites; 1) From Oakhurst at junction Hwy's 49-41; take Hwy 41, go NE 33.5 mi. to Wawona; just inside the south entrance to Yosemite national Park. From Wawona, turn W across Big Creek, then N on Iron Creek Rd. (USFS Rd. 4S17). Go 5 mi. to Iron Creek trailhead for access, downstream to Bishop Creek. 2) Downstream reach access, from junction Hwy's 140-49 near Mariposa; take Hwy 140 NE, go 5 mi. to Triangle Rd. Turn E, go 5.5 mi. to Jerseydale-Scott Rd. Turn N, go past Jerseydale to Hite Cove and Devil's Gulch trailheads. 3) Off Hwy 140, at confluence with main Merced River, near Savage Trading Post State Historical Monument.
MILL CREEK	103	(760) 872-1171	✓		✓								☒	☒			☒	☒				From Lee Vining, on Hwy 395; go N 7.4 mi. to Lundy Lk. Rd. 1) Turn W, go 3 mi. to creek. 2) go 0.5 mi. farther to lake.
MOCCASIN CREEK	104	(760) 872-1171	✓		✓														☒			From Sonora, on Hwy 49; go S 18 mi. Turn left to fish hatchery; just S of (beyond) junction Hwy's 49-120.
MOKELUMNE RIVER	105	(916) 358-2939	✓		✓	✓									☒							From Jackson, at junction Hwy's 49-88; go 6 mi. S on Hwy 49 to Electra Road (on left just before crossing bridge). Go E (upstream) 2 mi. to planting area.
MOKELUMNE RIVER NF	106	(916) 358-2939	✓		✓												☒					From Angels Camp, on Hwy 4; 1) Go E 58 mi. to Hermit Valley crossing; river flows near E side of highway. 2) Go 3 mi. farther E, upstream, to Highland Lakes Rd. (USFS Rd. 8N01). Turn S, go 3 mi. to stream crossing. Highway beyond Lake Alpine is steep, narrow, and winding.
MONO CREEK	107	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓	✓											☒					From Fresno, on Hwy 99; take Hwy 168 E, go 71 mi. to E end of Huntington Lake. Turn E on Kaiser Pass Rd., go 5.7 mi. to one-lane road; continue 10.3 mi. to Mile High Ranger Station; keep going, 3 mi. to Florence Lake junction. Turn N, go 4 mi. to stream just below dam for Lake Edison.
NELDER CREEK (California Creek)	108	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓	✓											☒					From Oakhurst, on Hwy 41; go N 4 mi. to Rd. 632 (Sky Ranch Rd., Forest Rd. 10). 1) Turn E, go 5 mi. to Gooseberry Flat on Nelder Cr. 2) Continue 3 mi. more to Soquel Campground on Willow Cr.
NELSON CREEK	109	(916) 358-2939	✓			✓																From Quincy, on Hwy 70; two approaches: 1) Take Hwy 70 E through E. Quincy to far edge of town. Turn S (R) on La Porte Rd., continue 11.5 mi., cross Feather River MF, then go 2 mi. to creek. 2) Take Hwy 70 E 13 mi. to Sloat. Turn R, follow road by railroad yard and cross bridge. Turn R on USFS Rd. 23N10 (Peoria Creek Rd.), go 15 mi. to Harrison Flat.
NOBE YOUNG CREEK	110	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓	✓											☒					From Kernville, on Sierra Way; go N 49.2 mi. to Lloyd Meadow Rd. 1) Turn NE (right) 1.3 mi. to Camp Area 1 - Bone Creek Campground. 2) Go 0.8 mi. farther to Camp Area 3 - Nobe Young Campground. 3) Go 3.9 mi. farther to Camp Area 4 - Dry Meadow Campground. 4) Continue 6.6 mi. farther to Peppermint Campground.
OLD COW CREEK (at powerhouse)	111	(530) 225-2300	✓		✓	✓																From Shingletown, on Hwy 44; go W 3 mi. to Ponderosa Way. Turn N, go 1.5 mi. to Withrow Rd. (Inwood Rd.). Turn L, go 0.5 mi. to Ponderosa Way. Turn R, go 11.3 mi. to Whitmore Rd. (at CDF Station). Turn E (R), go 0.5 mi. to Fern Rd. East. Turn N (L), go 3.8 mi. to bridge N of powerhouse.
OWENS RIVER (Above Crowley Lk)	112	(760) 872-1171	✓		✓	✓											☒		☒	☒		From Hwy 395, at junction Hwy 203 (Mammoth Lakes Rd.); go S 5.3 mi. to Benton Crossing Rd. Turn NE, go 7 mi. to river.
OWENS RIVER (Below Tinnemaha)	113	(760) 872-1171	✓		✓	✓																From Big Pine, on Hwy 395; go S 8 mi. Turn E towards Tinnemaha Reservoir; follow dirt road to the river below the dam.
OWENS RIVER (Bishop to Big Pine)	114	(760) 872-1171	✓		✓	✓																From Hwy 395, 1 mi. S of Big Pine; turn E on Stewart Lane. Go 1 mi. to river. River access sites upstream to Bishop from Hwy 395; take any of these roads E or NE: Bartell Rd., Hwy 168, Collings Rd., Warm Springs Rd., Line St. (Poleta Rd.), and Hwy 6.
OWENS RIVER (Crestview)	115	(760) 872-1171	✓		✓	✓																From Hwy 395, at junction Hwy 203 (Mammoth Lakes Rd.); go N 7 mi. to Owens River Rd. (just before Deadman and Glass creeks turnoffs). Turn E, go 2 mi. to Big Springs Campground.
OWENS RIVER (upper)	116	(760) 872-1171	✓		✓	✓											☒					From Hwy 395, at junction Hwy 203 (Mammoth Lakes Rd.); go S 5.3 mi. to Benton Crossing Rd. Turn NE, go 7 mi.; cross river, turn N; follow dirt road access upstream over L.A. Dept. of Water and Power land.
OWENS RIVER LOWER	117	(760) 872-1171	✓			✓						✓					☒					From Bishop, on Hwy 395; go N 6.5 mi. to Pleasant Valley Rd. Turn NE 1.8 mi. to river. Cross river, turn R on Chalk Bluffs Rd. (leads to Hwy 6); for frequent downstream access sites.
PEPPERMINT CREEK (lower)	118	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓	✓											☒					From Kernville, on Sierra Way; go N 49.2 mi. to Lloyd Meadow Rd. 1) Turn NE (right) 1.3 mi. to Camp Area 1 - Bone Creek Campground. 2) Go 0.8 mi. farther to Camp Area 3 - Nobe Young Campground. 3) Go 3.9 mi. farther to

	Map Number	Phone	River or Stream	Lake or Reservoir	Catchable trout	Wild trout	Inland Salmon	Bass	Panfish	Catfish	Striped Bass	Catch & Release	Boat	Boat ramp	Restroom	Bed	Tent	Fuel	Dine	WCH access	WCH pole	Driving Directions Sierra cont. (maps on pages 48-50)
SACRAMENTO RIVER SF	139	(530) 225-2300	✓	✓	✓																	From Hwy I-5; take Central Mt. Shasta exit, go W to Old Stage Rd. (Stop sign across from entry to Mt. Shasta Fish Hatchery). Turn S, bear R on WA. Barr Rd., 3 mi. to fork with Castle Lake Rd. Bear right on USFS 40N30 (Rd.#26), go across Box Canyon Dam, around lake Siskiyou, past campground entrance to bridge on South Fork Rd.; road runs near stream next several miles.
SADDLEBAG CREEK	140	(760) 872-1171	✓	✓									■	■			▲		■			From Lee Vining, at junction Hwy's 120-395; take Hwy 120 W (Tioga Pass Hwy.), go 14 mi., up long grade, to Saddlebag Lk. Rd. 1) Turn N on dirt road, go 2.5 mi. to lake. 2) Saddlebag Creek/Lee Vining Creek flows from lake along W side road.
SAGEHEN CREEK	141	(916) 358-2939	✓		✓											■	▲	■	■			From Truckee, at junction Hwy's 89 N, I-80; take Hwy 89 N, go 7.5 mi. to creek crossing. Highway follows parallel to creek for 0.5 mi.; parking near crossing.
SAN JOAQUIN RIVER MF (lower)	142	(760) 872-1171	✓		✓												▲					From Hwy 395; turn W on Mammoth Lakes Rd. (Hwy 203), go 3.4 mi. to Lake Mary Rd. Turn N, continue 10 mi. on Hwy 203/Minaret Rd.; through town, past Minaret Summit, down long grade to the San Joaquin River. Pass Starkweather Lake to Soda Springs, Pumice Flat, or Minaret campgrounds. Near Red's Meadow and Devils Postpile.
SAN JOAQUIN RIVER MF (upper)	143	(760) 872-1171	✓	✓	✓												1					From Hwy 395; turn W on Mammoth Lakes Rd. (Hwy 203), go 3.4 mi. to Lake Mary Rd. Turn N, continue 10 mi. on Hwy 203/Minaret Rd.; through town, past Minaret Summit, down long grade to the San Joaquin River. Pass Starkweather Lake to Soda Springs Campground. Fish upstream to Shadow Creek.
SAN JOAQUIN RIVER SF (Jackass Meadow)	144	(559) 243-4005	✓	✓	✓										■	■	▲		■		■	From Fresno, on Hwy 99; take Hwy 168 E, go 71 mi., to E end of Huntington Lake. Turn E on Kaiser Pass Rd., go 5.7 mi. to one-lane road; continue 10.3 mi. to Mile High Ranger Station; keep going, 3 mi. to Florence Lake junction. 1) Turn N, go 1.5 mi. to campground and stream. 2) Go 4.5 mi. toward Florence Lake to Jackass turnoff; follow road to campground by stream below lake.
SAN JOAQUIN RIVER SF (Mono Hot Springs)	145	(559) 243-4005	✓	✓	✓										■	■	▲		■		■	From Fresno, on Hwy 99; take Hwy 168 E, go 71 mi., to E end of Huntington Lake. Turn E on Kaiser Pass Rd., go 5.7 mi. to one-lane road; continue 10.3 mi. to Mile High Ranger Station; keep going, 3 mi. to Florence Lake junction. 1) Turn N, go 1.5 mi. to campground and stream. 2) Go 4.5 mi. toward Florence Lake to Jackass turnoff; follow road to campground by stream below lake.
SHEPHERD CREEK	146	(760) 872-1171	✓	✓																		From Independence, on Hwy 395; turn W on Onion Valley Rd. (at the Post Office), go 4.5 mi. to Foothill Rd. Turn S, go 5 mi., to second creek crossing.
SHERWIN CREEK	147	(760) 872-1171	✓	✓	✓												■	▲		■		From Bishop, on Hwy 395; go N 38 mi. to Hwy 203 junction (Mammoth Lakes turnoff). Exit and go W 3.2 mi. to Old Mammoth Rd. Turn SW, go 1.5 mi., across Mammoth Cr., to Sherwin Cr. Rd. Turn S, go 1.5 mi. to creek; dirt and paved road.
SILVER CREEK	148	(916) 358-2939	✓	✓										■			▲					From Meyers, at junction Hwy's 50-89; take Hwy 89 S, go 11 mi. to junction of Hwy's 88-89. Turn E, go 6 mi. to Woodfords. Turn S, go 12 mi. on Hwy 89 (past Markleeville) to junction with Hwy 4. Continue straight on Hwy 4 for 2.5 mi. to Centerville Campground near Wolf Creek Rd. Several access sites, from highway, upstream to mouth of Noble Creek.
STANISLAUS RIVER CLARK FORK	149	(559) 243-4005	✓	✓	✓												▲					From Sonora, on Hwy 108; go E 49 mi. to Clark Fork Rd. Turn N, go 6 mi. NE to Sandflat Campground; road follows stream from highway up to camp.
STANISLAUS RIVER MF (Lower)	150	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓						✓						▲					From Sonora, at junction Hwy's 49-108; go E 30 mi. to Fraser Rd. (USFS Rd. 4N01 to Spring Gap). Turn N, cross SF of the Stanislaus River, go past Fraser Flat campground, and continue to middle fork access and campground at Sand Bar Flat; additional walk-in road and trail access at Spring Gap Powerhouse; upstream access off Forest Rd. 52 to Beardsley Dam.
STANISLAUS RIVER MF (Upper)	151	(559) 243-4005	✓	✓	✓												▲	■	■			From Sonora, on Hwy 108; go E 53 mi. to Dardanelle, road follows stream from here.
STANISLAUS RIVER NF (lower)	152	(559) 243-4005	✓	✓	✓									■			▲					Three access sites: From Arnold, on Hwy 4; go E 3.5 mi. to Calaveras Big Trees State Park. 1) Big Trees: enter park and drive 4 mi. toward the South Grove. Access at bridge on South Grove Rd. 2) Boards Crossing: go 1.5 mi. past Big Trees to Dorrington on Hwy 4. Turn SE on Sourgrass-Boards Crossing Rd. (USFS #5N02, paved road). 2 mi. from Dorrington turn S on Boards Crossing Rd. (USFS Rd. 5N75, dirt road), go 3 mi. to river. 3) Sourgrass: stay on USFS #5N02 (2 mi. from Dorrington), go 4 mi. to river at Sourgrass.

	Map Number	Phone	River or Stream Lake or Reservoir	Catchable trout	Wild trout	Inland Salmon	Bass	Panfish	Catfish	Striped Bass	Catch & Release	Boat	Boat ramp	Restroom	Bed	Tent	Fuel	Dine	WCH access	WCH pole	Driving Directions Sierra cont. (maps on pages 48-50)
STANISLAUS RIVER NF (upper)	153		✓	✓	✓								■		▲						From Dorrington, on Hwy 4; go E 17 mi. to Spicer Reservoir Rd. (USFS Rd. 7N01). Turn SE, go 3 mi. to Stanislaus River Campground on river.
STANISLAUS RIVER SF	154	(559) 243-4005	✓	✓		✓										▲			■		From Sonora, at junction Hwy's 49-108; go E 30 mi. to Fraser Rd. (USFS Rd. 4N01 to Spring Gap). 1) Turn N, go 4 mi. to Fraser Flat Campground by river; fish upstream to highway at Strawberry. 2) Continue on Hwy 108, go 4 mi. to Strawberry.
STONEY CREEK	155	(559) 243-4005	✓	✓									■	■	▲	■	■				From Fresno, on Hwy 99; take Hwy 180 E, go 52 mi. to entrance to Kings Canyon National Park; continue 1.7 mi. to fork at STOP (Generals Highway). Turn SE, go 12 mi. on Generals Hwy. to stream and campground.
SULLIVAN CREEK	156	(559) 243-4005	✓	✓										■		■	■				From Hwy 108, in east Sonora; turn N on Phoenix Lake Rd., go 1.3 mi. to Meadow Brook Dr. Turn N, go 0.4 mi. to Alder Lane. Turn left, go 0.1 mi. to bridge over creek.
SUSAN RIVER (Lower)	157	(530) 225-2300	✓	✓										■		■	■				In Susanville, on Hwy 36; most streets that go S will take you to the stream.
SUSAN RIVER (Upper)	158	(530) 225-2300	✓	✓	✓																From Westwood, near Lake Almanor, on Hwy 36; take County Rd. A-21 N 9 mi. to Silver Lake Rd. Turn left, stream runs alongside road.
SWAUGER CREEK	159	(760) 872-1171	✓	✓	✓								■		▲						From Bridgeport, on Hwy 395; go N 4 mi. to campground entrance, turn E; stream runs along highway.
TABOOSE CREEK	160	(760) 872-1171	✓	✓	✓											▲					From Independence on Hwy 395; go N 14 mi. to Aberdeen Station Rd. (Taboose Cr. Rd. on W). Turn W, go 1 mi. to campground; creek is beyond here through gate.
TAMARACK CREEK	161	(559) 243-4005	✓	✓	✓										■	▲					From Fresno, on Hwy 99; take Hwy 168 E, go 52 mi. (past Dinkey Creek Rd. and Shaver Lake); continue 20 mi., over Tamarack Ridge, to stream. Access at several sites and at lodge. Road goes on to Huntington Lake and over Kaiser Pass.
TENMILE CREEK	162	(559) 243-4005	✓	✓	✓								■		▲						From Fresno, on Hwy 99; take Hwy 180, go E 52 mi. to entrance to Kings Canyon National Park; continue 1.7 mi. to fork at STOP (Generals Highway). Turn E, go 3.5 mi. to Quail Flat Rd. Turn N, go 5 mi. to Bearskin Creek turnoff and Horseshoe Flats campground (Tenmile Cr.). Turn W, go 0.5 mi. to Bearskin Creek.
TINNEMAHA CREEK	163	(760) 872-1171	✓	✓	✓											▲					From Big Pine on Hwy 395; go 5 mi. S to Fish Springs Rd. Turn SW, 2 mi. to fork. Bear W 0.5 mi. on Griffith Rd. to Tinnemaha Rd. Take Tinnemaha Rd. 1.5 mi., around curve along creek to campground. Take dirt roads for about 2 mi. access above campground.
TRUCKEE RIVER	164	(916) 358-2939	✓		✓											▲			■		From Hwy I-80, 1.5 mi. W of Truckee; take Hwy 89 S., go 1 mi.; road follows river upstream to Tahoe City, bike trail along stream.
TRUCKEE RIVER	165		✓	✓	✓									■	■	▲	■	■			From Truckee, on Hwy I-80; 1) Take exit to Hwy 267 S, follow toward town. Turn L on Glenshire Drive, go 2.5 mi., cross bridge and park on R at access site; fish upstream to Trout Creek. 2) Access lower section off Hwy I 80 at Boca from bridge downstream to Gray Creek.
TULE RIVER MF	166	(559) 243-4005	✓	✓	✓								■		▲						From Springville, on Hwy 190; go E 3.3 mi. to County park on stream. Other access sites; 2.4 mi. at Coffee Camp, and 0.5 mi. farther at Upper Coffee Camp.
TULE RIVER NF	167		✓	✓	✓					✓											From Hwy 99, at Tipton; take Hwy 190 E past Porterville to Springville. At E side of Springville turn N on Rd. J-37/Balch Park Dr., go NE 10 mi. to Blue Ridge Rd.(N-276). Turn NW, go 1 mi.; cross river, take second road to right parallel to river. Very rough but passable with 2WD.
TULE RIVER NF/MF(SECT. #1)	168	(559) 243-4005	✓	✓	✓								■		▲						From Springville, on Hwy 190; go E 7.2 mi. to Wishon Campground turnoff (Rd. M-208). 1) Turn N 3 mi. to campground. 2) Continue 7.1 mi. E on Hwy 190 to Camp Nelson. 3) Continue 5.6 mi. E on Hwy 190 to Cedar Slope. Turn R on Cedar Dr. (1.4 mi. to stream) to Ponderosa Dr. Turn L on Redwood Dr. to stream.
TULE RIVER SF/MF (SECT. #2)	169	(559) 243-4005	✓	✓	✓								■		▲						From Springville, on Hwy 190; go E 7.2 mi. to Wishon Campground turnoff (Rd. M-208). 1) Turn N 3 mi. to campground. 2) Continue 7.1 mi. E on Hwy 190 to Camp Nelson. 3) Continue 5.6 mi. E on Hwy 190 to Cedar Slope. Turn R on Cedar Dr. (1.4 mi. to stream) to Ponderosa Dr. Turn L on Redwood Dr. to stream.
TULE RIVER SF/MF(SECT. #3)	170	(559) 243-4005	✓	✓	✓								■		▲						From Springville, on Hwy 190; go E 7.2 mi. to Wishon Campground turnoff (Rd. M-208). 1) Turn N 3 mi. to campground. 2) Continue 7.1 mi. E on Hwy 190 to Camp Nelson. 3) Continue 5.6 mi. E on Hwy 190 to Cedar Slope. Turn R on Cedar Dr. (1.4 mi. to stream) to Ponderosa Dr. Turn L on Redwood Dr. to stream.
TUOLUMNE RIVER MF	171	(559) 243-4005	✓	✓												▲					From Groveland, on Hwy 120; go E 25 mi. to Evergreen Rd. (road to Hetch-Hetchy Reservoir). Turn N, go 9 mi. to Middle Fork Campground near river. Access also from Cherry Oil Rd. and Sawmill Mountain Rd.
TUOLUMNE RIVER NF (Basin Creek lower)	172	(559) 243-4005	✓	✓												▲					From Sonora, at junction Hwy's 49-108; go E 4 mi. to Tuolumne Rd. (Rd. E 17). Turn SE, go 6.8 mi. to Tuolumne City. Turn N onto Carter St., go 0.3

	Map Number	Phone	River or Stream	Lake or Reservoir	Catchable trout	Wild trout	Inland Salmon	Bass	Panfish	Catfish	Striped Bass	Catch & Release	Boat	Boat ramp	Restroom	Bed	Tent	Fuel	Dine	WCH access	WCH pole	Driving Directions Sierra cont. (maps on pages 48-50)
																						mi., then turn E on Buchanan Rd., go 4.8 mi. (at bridge continue straight onto Cottonwood Rd.); turn N on gravel road to river access at campground.
TUOLUMNE RIVER NF (Long Barn upper)	173	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓																	From Sonora, at junction Hwy's 49-108; go E 4 mi. to Tuolumne Rd. (Rd. E 17); at Tuolumne Rd. stay on Hwy 108; continue E 17 mi. toward Long Barn. Turn SE on dirt USFS Rd. 3N01 (across from Spring Gap Rd.), go 0.5 mi. to intersection; stay to right, go 1.5 mi. to river at Camp Hi-Sierra.
TUOLUMNE RIVER SF	174	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓										■						■	From Groveland, on Hwy 120; 1) Go E 13 mi. to Rainbow Pool (exit S before crossing bridge). 2) Continue on Hwy 120 to access sites (Berkeley Camp, Rocky Bar Bridge) next 10 mi.
TUTTLE CREEK	175	(760) 872-1171	✓		✓	✓											▲					From Lone Pine, on Hwy 395; turn W on Whitney Portal Rd. (at traffic signal), go 3 mi. to Horseshoe Meadow Rd. Turn S, go 1.6 mi. to the Tuttle Creek Campground sign; turn right and follow gravel, washboard, road to campground.
VIRGINIA CREEK	176	(760) 872-1171	✓		✓	✓																From Lee Vining, on Hwy 395; go N 13 mi. to top of Conway Summit. 1) Turn W on Virginia Lakes Rd. Go 2.5 mi. to creek. To upper section, turn S on dirt road; road parallels creek 2.5 mi. upstream, then returns to main road. 2) Lower section flows N just W of Hwy 395, from Virginia Lakes Rd.
WAGON CREEK	177	(530) 225-2300	✓			✓																From Hwy I-5; take Central Mt. Shasta exit, go W to Old Stage Rd. (Stop sign across from entry to Mt. Shasta Fish Hatchery). Turn S, go to fork, bear right on W.A. Barr Rd. past STOP. Turn right next road (North Fork Rd.). Go to culvert crossing. Fish downstream to Lake Siskiyou.
WALKER RIVER EAST	178		✓			✓																From Bridgeport, at junction Hwy's 182-395; take Hwy 182 N, go 5 mi. (past Bridgeport Res.) to stream; highway crosses river and follows W bank to California/Nevada state line.
WALKER RIVER LITTLE	179	(760) 872-1171	✓		✓	✓												▲				From Bridgeport, on Hwy 395; go 16.5 mi. N; to Little Walker Rd. (dirt road); 0.5 mi. SE of Hwy 108 junction. Turn S, go to campground; stream is just W of road. Lower section can be reached from Hwy 108 crossing and N along Hwy 395 to W. Walker River.
WALKER RIVER WEST (Lower Hwy 395)	180	(760) 872-1171	✓		✓	✓												▲				From Bridgeport, on Hwy 395; go 17 mi. N to Hwy 108 junction; continue 2 mi. to bridge at junction of Little Walker River. River flows N along E side of Hwy 395 to town of Walker.
WALKER RIVER WEST (Upper Hwy 108)	181	(760) 872-1171	✓		✓	✓												▲				From Bridgeport, on Hwy 395; go 17 mi. N to Hwy 108 junction. Turn W on Hwy 108, go 2 mi. to crossing; river on S side of road upstream toward Leavitt Meadows.
WARNER CREEK	182	(916) 358-2939	✓		✓										■			▲				From Chester, on Hwy 36; turn NW on Feather River Dr. by Chester Fire Dept., stay L toward Drakesbad, two sites: 1) Go 5.5 mi. to fishing access High Bridge Campground (at confluence with NF Feather River.). 2) Continue 0.7 mi. to Drakesbad turnout. Turn R, go 1.1 mi. to Warner Cr. Campground.
WHITE RIVER	183	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓										■			▲				From Glennville, on Hwy 155; go N 5.5 mi. on Jack Ranch Rd. to Rd. M-109. Turn NE, go 1.8 mi. to Posey. Turn N on Carpinero Dr., go 6 mi. to campground.
WILLOW CREEK NF	184	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓	✓												▲				From Oakhurst, on Hwy 41; go N 4 mi. to Rd. 632 (Sky Ranch Rd., Forest Rd. 10). 1) Turn E, go 5 mi. to Gooseberry Flat on Nelder Cr. 2) Continue 3 mi. more to Soquel Campground on Willow Cr.
YELLOW CREEK	185		✓			✓									■			▲				From Chester, on Hwy 36; go SW 2 mi. Turn S on Hwy 89, go 4.5 mi. to County Rd. 307-Humbog Rd. Turn W, (continue straight at County Rd. 208-Humboldt Rd.), go 2 mi., cross Butt Creek, then go 5.5 mi. to Humbog Meadow. Turn L to PG&E campground. Rough dirt roads, watch for log trucks.
YUBA RIVER NF	186	(916) 358-2939	✓		✓								■	■			■	▲	■	■	■	From Nevada City, on Hwy 49; go N 32 mi. to the Yuba River crossing; Hwy 49 follows the river upstream through Downieville, many hike-in access sites along road.
YUBA RIVER NF	187		✓			✓											■	▲	■	■		From Nevada City, on Hwy 49; go N 45 mi. to Downieville, Hwy 49 follows the river upstream through Sierra City, many hike-in access sites along highway.
YUBA RIVER SF (HWY I-80)	188	(916) 358-2939	✓		✓													▲				From Truckee, on Hwy I-80; go 17 mi. W to Kingvale; access sites from the frontage road S of I-80 to Caryle Rd. (Eagle Lks. turnout).
ANTELOPE RESERVOIR	189	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓			✓	✓				■	■				▲			■	From Greenville, on Hwy 89; go S 5 miles to Beckworth Greenville Rd. Turn E, go 16 miles to Indian Creek Rd. Turn N, go 10 mi. to information station at reservoir.
BAILEY RESERVOIR	190	(559) 243-4005		✓	✓																	From Adin, on Hwy 299; go S 1 mi. to Hwy 139. Turn S, go 20 mi. to Said Valley Reservoir. Just past reservoir, turn E on Termo-Grasshopper Rd., go 6 mi.; watch for sign to reservoir.
BALCH PARK LAKE (LOWER)	191	(559) 243-4005		✓	✓													▲				From Hwy 99, at Tipton; take Hwy 190 E past Porterville to Springville. At E side of Springville turn N on Rd. J-37/Balch Park Dr., go 2.4 mi. Turn NE on Rd. 220, go 14 mi. to Balch Park.
BALCH PARK LAKE (UPPER)	192	(559) 243-4005		✓	✓													▲				From Hwy 99, at Tipton; take Hwy 190 E past Porterville to Springville. At E side of Springville turn N on Rd. J-37/Balch Park Dr., go 2.4 mi. Turn NE on Rd. 220, go 14 mi. to Balch Park.

Tracks Fishing 27

[illegible]

Tracks Fishing 29

	Map Number	Phone	River or Stream	Lake or Reservoir	Catchable trout	Wild trout	Inland Salmon	Bass	Panfish	Catfish	Striped Bass	Catch & Release	Boat	Boat ramp	Restroom	Bed	Tent	Fuel	Dine	WCH access	WCH pole	Driving Directions	
																						Sierra cont. (maps on pages 48-50)	
																						sign across from entry to Mt. Shasta Fish Hatchery). Turn S, bear R on WA. Barr Rd., 3 mi. to fork with Castle Lake Rd. Bear right on USFS 40N30 (Rd.#26), go across Box Canyon Dam and around lake, or enter at campground.	
LAKE TAHOE	264	(916) 358-2939		✓		✓	✓						☐	☑			☐	☒	☐	☐	☐	☐	From Tahoe City, on Hwy 89; go S 10.5 mi. to Homewood.
LAKE VALLEY RESERVOIR	265	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓								☐	☑			☐	☒					From Auburn, on Hwy I-80; go E 45 mi. to Yuba Gap exit. Turn S, go 0.2 mi. Turn S again, go 1.5 mi. to lake; road well signed.
LAUREL LAKES	266	(760) 872-1171	✓		✓						✓												From Hwy 395; turn W on Mammoth Lakes Rd. (Hwy 203), go 2.8 mi. to Sherwin Creek Rd. Turn L, go 4.5 mi. SE to Laurel Canyon Rd. Caution! Only high clearance 4X4's from here to lakes. Turn S, go 5 mi. up steep, rocky narrow USFS road; may be closed by snow until July.
LILY LAKE	267	(530) 225-2300		✓	✓												☐						From New Pine Creek, on Hwy 395 at Oregon border; turn E on County Rd. 2, travel 8 mi., up steep grade, to Lily Lake sign. Turn L, go 0.2 mi. to lake.
LITTLE GRASS VALLEY RESERVOIR	268	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓		✓						☐	☑	☐		☐				☐		From Marysville, at junction Hwy's 20-70; take Hwy 20 E, go 12 mi. to County Rd. E-21/Browns Valley turnoff. Turn N, go 20 mi. to La Porte Rd. Turn E, go through Brownsville; continue on E-21, La Porte Rd. about 25 mi. to La Porte. Go beyond town 3.5 mi., turn NW on Little Grass Valley Rd.; road forks soon after turn, go N 3 mi. to E shore campground; continue W to other access sites.
LITTLE MEDICINE LAKE	269	(530) 225-2300		✓	✓								☐	☑			☐						From McCloud, on Hwy 89; go SE 16 mi. to Bartle, continue past Bartle 0.2 mi. to Forest Rd. 15 (Medicine Lake Rd.). Turn N, go 4.2 mi. to sign to Hambone Lake/Medicine Lake. Turn NE onto Forest Rd. 49, go 26.4 mi. to intersection. Turn L, go 0.3 mi. to STOP 1) Turn L to boat ramp on Medicine Lake. 2) Turn R, go 1.4 mi., around Medicine Lk., to road and sign to Little Medicine Lake. Turn N, go 100 yds. to lake.
LONG LAKE	270	(530) 225-2300		✓	✓																		From Susanville, on Hwy 36; go W 5 mi. to Hwy 44. 1) Turn NW on Hwy 44, go 10 mi. to McCoy Flat Res. on S side of Hwy. 2) Continue 2.5 mi. on Hwy 44 to Long Lake on S side of Hwy. (just before RR Xing).
LOON LAKE	271	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓								☐	☑			☐	☒					From Pollock Pines, on Hwy 50; go E 9 mi. to Ice House Rd., near Riverton. Turn N on Ice House Rd., toward Crystal Basin, go 10.5 mi. to Ice House Reservoir turn-off. 1) Turn E, go 1.5 mi. to Ice House Res. 2) Stay on Ice House Rd., go 5.5 mi. farther. Turn W, go 1.5 mi. to Union Valley Reservoir. 3) Continue on Ice House Rd., go 13 mi. farther to Loon Lake Rd. Turn E, go 5 mi. to fork in road, then turn E to lake.
LUNDY LAKE	272	(760) 872-1171		✓	✓	✓							☐	☑			☐	☒					From Lee Vining, on Hwy 395; go N 7.4 mi. to Lundy Lk. Rd. 1) Turn W, go 3 mi. to creek. 2) go 0.5 mi. farther to lake.
LYONS RESERVOIR	273	(559) 243-4005		✓	✓										☐						☐		Hwy 108, 6 mi. E of Twain Harte, 1 mi. past Sierra Village, turn N on USFS 3N14, go 2 mi. reservoir.
MAMMOTH POOL RESERVOIR	274	(559) 243-4005		✓	✓	✓							☐	☑			☐	☒	☐	☐			From Fresno, on Hwy 99; take Hwy 41 N, go 28 mi. to Road 200 (North Fork turnoff). Turn E, go 19 mi. to North Fork. Turn E, go through town of South Fork, continue 40 mi. (past Fish & Rock creeks) on Mammoth Pool Rd. (Minarets Rd., Forest Rd. 81); road crosses WF Chiquito Cr. then crosses Chiquito Creek to junction Rd. 6S25. Turn S (right), go 5 mi. to reservoir; past camps along Chiquito Creek.
MANZANITA LAKE	275	(530) 225-2300		✓		✓					✓					☐	☐						From Redding, on Hwy I-5; take Hwy 44 E, go 43 mi. to Lassen Peak Rd. (Hwy 89 S). Turn SE, go 0.5 mi. to lake on right; secondary road 0.5 mi. past entrance to SE end of lake.
MARTIS LAKE	276			✓		✓					✓	☐	☑				☐						From downtown Truckee, off Hwy I-80; go S 4 mi. on Hwy 267 (road to Kings Beach at Lake Tahoe); go past airport. Just before crossing Martis Creek, turn N to lake.
McCOY FLAT RESERVOIR	277	(530) 225-2300		✓	✓	✓																	From Susanville, on Hwy 36; go W 5 mi. to Hwy 44. 1) Turn NW on Hwy 44, go 10 mi. to McCoy Flat Res. on S side of Hwy. 2) Continue 2.5 mi. on Hwy 44 to Long Lake on S side of Hwy. (just before RR Xing).
McLEOD (McCloud) LAKE	278	(760) 872-1171		✓		✓					✓												From Hwy 395; turn W on Mammoth Lakes Rd. (Hwy 203), go 3.8 mi. to Lake Mary Rd. Turn W, go 3.0 mi. to Y; at Lake Mary. Turn R, go 1.6 mi. (past Mamie and Horseshoe lakes); park at W end of lot. From information sign take trail 0.5 mi. to lake; easy walk.
McCLOUD RESERVOIR	279	(530) 225-2300		✓		✓																	From McCloud, on Hwy 89; go S 10 mi. on Squaw Valley Rd. to lake; road continues across dam and up E side to Star City Creek arm.
McCUMBER RESERVOIR	280	(530) 225-2300		✓	✓	✓							☐	☑			☐						From Shingletown, on Hwy 44; go E 10 mi. to McCumber Rd. Turn N and go 2 mi. to lake.
MEDICINE LAKE	281	(530) 225-2300		✓	✓								☐	☑			☐						From McCloud, on Hwy 89; go SE 16 mi. to Bartle, continue past Bartle 0.2 mi. to Forest Rd. 15 (Medicine Lake Rd.). Turn N, go 4.2 mi. to sign to Hambone Lake/Medicine Lake. Turn NE onto Forest Rd. 49, go 26.4 mi. to intersection. Turn L, go 0.3 mi. to STOP 1) Turn L to boat ramp on Medicine Lake. 2) Turn R, go 1.4 mi., around Medicine Lk., to road and sign to Little Medicine Lake. Turn N, go 100 yds. to lake.
MILTON RESERVOIR	282	(916) 358-2939	✓		✓						✓												From Truckee, at junction Hwy's 89 N, I-80; take Hwy 89 N, go 14.4 mi. to Jackson Meadow Rd. Turn W, go 16.7 mi. to Jackson Meadows Dam. Take dirt road, downhill from dam, go 1.5 mi. to Milton Res.

	Map Number	Phone	River or Stream	Lake or Reservoir	Catchable trout	Wild trout	Inland Salmon	Bass	Panfish	Catfish	Striped Bass	Catch & Release	Boat	Boat ramp	Restroom	Bed	Tent	Fuel	Dine	WCH access	WCH pole	Driving Directions
																						Sierra cont. (maps on pages 48-50)
MOSQUITO LAKES (Upper and Lower)	283	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓												▲					From Angels Camp, on Hwy 4; go E 54 mi. Lakes are on S side of road at Pacific Summit; highway beyond Lake Alpine is steep, narrow, and winding.
NORA LAKE	284	(530) 225-2300		✓	✓	✓																From Shingletown, on Hwy 44; take Wilson Hill Rd. S, go 1.6 mi. Turn E (L) on dirt PG&E access road. 1) Go 1.5 mi. to Grace Lake. 2) Turn R at Grace Lk., follow pipeline 0.8 mi. to Nora Lk. 3) Keswick Canal flows into E end of Nora Lk.
NORTH BATTLE CREEK RESERVOIR	285	(530) 225-2300		✓	✓	✓											▲					From Old Station, on Hwy 44-89; go SW 12 mi. Turn W on red cinder road at sign "Red Lake-Big Lake-N. Battle Creek Res.", go 2 mi. to intersection. Turn L, go 1 mi. to next intersection, bear R and go 3.3 mi. to top of rise. Turn sharp R at intersection and go 0.5 mi. to reservoir.
NORTH LAKE	286	(760) 872-1171		✓	✓	✓											▲					From Bishop, on Hwy 395; take W. Line St. (Hwy 168) W, go 19 mi. to the North Lake sign. Turn N and continue on gravel road to lake; near MF Bishop Cr.
ORR LAKE	287	(530) 225-2300		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓												From Weed, on Hwy I-5; take Hwy 97 N, go 27.8 mi. to Bray-Tennant Rd. Turn SE, go 5 mi. to Y. Turn E, toward Bray, go 3 mi. At entrance to town, turn N toward Orr Mountain Lookout. Cross railroad track, turn R, then stay L on dirt road, go 2 mi. to lake.
PACKER LAKE	288	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓								■	■			▲		■			From Downieville, on Hwy 49; go 16 mi. E to Bassetts. Turn N on Lakes Basin Rd. (Gold Lake Forest Hwy.), go 1.4 mi. to Sardine-Packer Lake Rd. Turn W, go 0.2 mi., bear right at Y onto Packer Lake Rd., go 2.8 mi. At second Y (Sierra Buttes Rd.), bear right, go 0.5 mi. to day-use area.
PINE CREEK RESERVOIR	289	(530) 225-2300		✓	✓										■							From Alturas, at junction Hwy's 299-395; take Hwy 395 S, go 1 mi. to County Rd. 56 (CSAA map shows "Pine Cr. Bl., Rd. 57" to powerhouse.). Turn E, go 0.5 mi. to County Rd. 115. Turn S, go 2.6 mi. to County Rd. 59. Turn E; follow road 0.7 mi., then turn E again and go 2.2 mi. Turn S at T; follow road 3.2 mi. to reservoir.
PINECREST LAKE (Strawberry)	290	(559) 243-4005		✓	✓								■	■	■		▲	■		■		From Sonora, on Hwy 108; go E 24 mi. to Pinecrest Rd. Turn NE, go 1.5 mi. to lake.
PLEASANT VALLEY RESERVOIR	291	(760) 872-1171		✓	✓	✓												▲				From Bishop, on Hwy 395; go N 9 mi. to Gorge Rd. Turn E, go 0.5 mi. to Y. Bear W, go 1 mi. to yellow gate; continue 1.4 mi. to boat ramp.
PORTAL FOREBAY	292	(559) 243-4005		✓	✓																	From Fresno, on Hwy 99; take Hwy 168 E, go 71 mi. to E end of Huntington Lake. Turn E on Kaiser Pass Rd., go 5.7 mi. to one-lane road; continue 7.3 mi. to lake.
PROSSER RESERVOIR	293	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓	✓							■	■	■		▲					From Truckee, at junction Hwy's 89 N, I-80; take Hwy 89 N., go 1.5 mi. to Prosser Res. turn off (USFS Rd. 18N74). Turn E, go 1 mi. to campground, 2 mi. to boat ramp.
RED LAKE	294	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓								■	■								From Meyers, at junction Hwy's 50-89; take Hwy 89 S, go 11 mi. to junction with Hwy 88. Turn W on Hwy 88, go 6.5 mi. (past Blue Lakes Rd. through scenic Hope Valley); access on W side of highway near dam.
REDWOOD LAKE (Balch Park)	295	(559) 222-3761		✓	✓													▲				From Hwy 99, at Tipton; take Hwy 190 E past Porterville to Springville. At E side of Springville turn N on Rd. J-37/Balch Park Dr., go 2.4 mi. Turn NE on Rd. 220, go 14 mi. to Balch Park.
RESERVOIR "C"	296	(530) 225-2300		✓	✓			✓										▲				From Alturas, at junction Hwy's 299-395; take Hwy 299 W, go 4 mi. to Crowder Flat Rd. Turn N, go 9.6 mi. to sign to Round Valley, Reservoir "C". Turn W and go 6.5 mi.; follow sign to reservoir, just N of road.
RESERVOIR "F"	297	(530) 225-2300		✓	✓								■	■	■							From Canby, on Hwy 299; go W 1 mi. to Hwy 139. Turn NW, go 6.5 mi. to Loveness Rd. Turn N, cross RR track and go 4.5 mi. At Y, bear right (cross road leading to Hidden Basin/Williams Res.), go 2.8 mi. to Y. Bear right (NE), go 3.5 mi. to reservoir.
ROCK CREEK LAKE	298	(760) 872-1171		✓	✓	✓							■	■		■	▲		■			From Bishop, on Hwy 395; go N 25 mi. to Tom's Place. Turn W on Rock Creek Lake Rd. 1) Go 8 mi. to lake. 2) Go 1 mi. past lake to stream.
ROLLINS RESERVOIR	299	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓			■	■				▲	■			From Colfax, on Hwy I-80; go E 5 mi. to Rollins Lake Rd. Exit and go 2.6 mi. to Long Ravine Rd., then turn N to lake.
SABRINA LAKE	300	(760) 872-1171		✓	✓	✓							■	■						■	■	From Bishop, on Hwy 395; take W. Line St. (Hwy 168) W, go 20 mi. to lake.
SADDLEBAG LAKE	301	(760) 872-1171		✓	✓								■	■				▲		■		From Lee Vining, at junction Hwy's 120-395; take Hwy 120 W (Tioga Pass Hwy.), go 14 mi., up long grade, to Saddlebag Lk. Rd. 1) Turn N on dirt road, go 2.5 mi. to lake. 2) Saddlebag Creek/Lee Vining Creek flows from lake along W side road.
SALMON LAKE UPPER	302	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓								■	■								From Downieville, on Hwy 49; go 16 mi. E to Bassetts. Turn N on Lakes Basin Rd.(Gold Lake Forest Hwy.), go 4 mi. to Salmon Lakes Rd. Turn W, go 1.8 mi. to lake.
SARDINE LAKE LOWER	303	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓								■	■			■		■			From Downieville, on Hwy 49; go 16 mi. E to Bassetts. Turn N on Lakes Basin Rd. (Gold Lake Forest Hwy.), go 1.4 mi. to Sardine-Packer Lake Rd. Turn W, go 0.2 mi., bear left at Y onto Sardine Lakes Rd., go 1.3 mi. to lake.

	Map Number	Phone	River or Stream	Lake or Reservoir	Catchable trout	Wild trout	Inland Salmon	Bass	Panfish	Catfish	Striped Bass	Catch & Release	Boat	Boat ramp	Restroom	Bed	Tent	Fuel	Dine	WCH access	WCH pole	Driving Directions
																						Sierra cont. (maps on pages 48-50)
SAWMILL POND	304	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓																	From So. Lake Tahoe at Hwy 50-89 junction, turn S on Lake Tahoe Blvd. Pond is 2.5 mi. on left.
SCHAADS RESERVOIR	305	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓																	From Mokelumne Hill, at junction Hwy's 49-26; take Hwy 26 E, go 14 mi. to Associated Office Rd. (2 mi. S of West Point). Turn SE, go 0.5 mi. Turn S onto Railroad Flat Rd., go 1 mi. Turn E on Blue Mountain Rd., go 3 mi. Turn N on USFS Rd. 6N03 at "Lodestar" sign; follow signs 1.3 mi. to lake and resort. Pavement ends, dirt road slippery during wet weather.
SCOTTS FLAT RESERVOIR UPPER	306	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓		✓	✓					☐	☑			☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	From Nevada City, on Hwy 20; go E 5 mi. to Scotts Flat Rd. Turn S, go 4.3 mi. to lake.
SHASTA LAKE	307	(530) 225-2300		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓			☐	☑			☐	☐	☐	☐		From Redding, on Hwy I-5; 1) Go 23 mi. N to Antlers, on the Sacramento River arm. 2) Take Hwy 299 E from Redding, go 34 mi. At 1 mi. W of Montgomery Creek, turn N on Fenders Ferry Rd., go 8 mi. to boat ramp on Pit river arm.
SHAVER LAKE	308	(559) 243-4005		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓				☐	☑			☐	☐	☐	☐		From Fresno, on Hwy 99; take Hwy 168 E, go 52 mi. to just past Dinkey Creek Rd. Continue through town of Shaver to lake and campground access sites.
SHOTOVERIN LAKE	309	(530) 225-2300		✓	✓																	From Westwood, near Lake Almanor, on Hwy 36; take County Rd. A-21 N 9 mi. to Silver Lake Rd. Turn left, go 5 mi. along Susan River, to fork. Bear left, go 1.4 mi. to lake. (Go 5 mi. farther to Echo Lk.)
SILVER LAKE	310	(916) 358-2939	✓	✓									☐	☑			☐					From Jackson, at junction Hwy's 49-88; take Hwy 88 E, go 50 mi.; highway crosses spillway just beyond store.
SILVER LAKE	311	(530) 358-2939		✓	✓										☐		☑					From Westwood, near Lake Almanor, on Hwy 36; take County Rd. A-21 N 9 mi. to Silver Lake Rd. 1) Turn left, go 5 mi. along Susan River to fork. Bear right, go 0.5 mi. Watch for sign to lake. 2) Go 0.5 mi. past Silver Lk. sign to Caribou Lk.
SILVER LAKE	312	(760) 872-1171		✓	✓	✓							☐	☑	☐		☑					From Lee Vining, at junction of Hwy's 395-120; go S 4.3 mi. to N end of June Lake Loop (Hwy 158). Turn SW, go 10 mi. (past Grant) to lake E of highway.
SMITH FLAT RESERVOIR	313	(530) 225-2300		✓	✓																	From Alturas, on Hwy 395; go S 26 mi.; reservoir is on east side of road.
SNAG LAKE	314	(916) 358-2939		✓									☐	☑			☑					From Downieville, on Hwy 49; go 16 mi. E to Bassetts. Turn N on Lakes Basin Rd. (Gold Lake Forest Hwy.), go 5.7 mi. to lake.
SOTCHER LAKE	315	(760) 872-1171		✓	✓																	From Hwy 395; turn W on Mammoth Lakes Rd. (Hwy 203), go 3.4 mi. to Lake Mary Rd. Turn N, continue 12 mi. on Hwy 203/Minaret Rd.; through town, past Minaret Summit, down long grade to the San Joaquin River. Follow signs to Red's Meadows, (past turnoff to Devils Postpile National Monument); lake is to left just past this fork.
SOUTH LAKE	316	(760) 872-1171		✓	✓	✓							☐	☑	☐							From Bishop, on Hwy 395; take W. Line St. (Hwy 168) W, go 17 mi. to South Lake turn-off; continue on South lake Rd. for 6 mi. to the lake.
SPANISH CREEK	317	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓										☐							From just W of Quincy, on Hwy 89; turn E at Gansner Park sign, near airport.
SPAULDING RESERVOIR	318	(916) 358-2939		✓			✓						☐	☑			☑					From Truckee, on Hwy I-80; go W 24 mi. to Hwy 20. Take Hwy 20 W, go 2 mi. to Spaulding Lake Rd. Turn N, go 0.7 mi. to boat ramp; well signed, some dirt road.
STAMPEDE RESERVOIR	319	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓	✓	✓						☐	☑			☑					From Truckee, on Hwy I-80; go E 6 mi. to Stampede Dam Truckee Rd. Turn N, go 10 mi. (past Boca Res.) to USFS Rd. 19N69 (Dog Valley Rd.). Turn W, go across dam, 1 mi. to camp.
STARKWEATHER LAKE	320	(760) 872-1171		✓	✓												☑					From Hwy 395; turn W on Mammoth Lakes Rd. (Hwy 203), go 3.4 mi. to Lake Mary Rd. Turn N, continue 10 mi. on Hwy 203/Minaret Rd.; through town, past Minaret Summit, down long grade to the San Joaquin River. The lake is on right between road and river.
STUMPY MEADOWS LAKE (Edson)	321	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓		✓						☐	☑			☑				☐	From Placerville, at junction Hwy's 50-49; take Hwy 49 N, go 1.0 mi. Bear N on Hwy 193, go 16 mi. to Georgetown. Turn E on Georgetown-Wentworth Springs Rd., go 18.5 mi. to lake.
SUGAR PINE RESERVOIR	322	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓				☐	☑			☑					From Auburn, on Hwy I-80; go N 2 mi. to Forest Hill Rd. Turn E, go 19 mi. to Forest Hill. Continue on Forest Hill-Soda Springs Rd., go 9 mi. to Sugar Pine Rd. (Forest Rd. 10). Turn NW, go 4.6 mi. to Ranger Station. Turn W on Iowa Hill Rd. Go 2 mi. to dam. Cross dam to Sucker Pear Rd.; campgrounds are on this road on N side of lake, boat ramp on S side.
SYMMS CREEK	323	(760) 872-1129		✓	✓	✓																From Independence, on Hwy 395; turn W on Onion Valley Rd. (at the Post Office), go 4.5 mi. to Foothill Rd. Turn S, go 3.3 mi., road crosses creek.
TABEAUD RESERVOIR	324	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓										☐							From Jackson, at junction Hwy's 49-88; take Hwy 49 S, go 0.5 mi. to Clinton Road. Turn E, go 6 mi. to lake.
TIGER CREEK AFTERBAY	325	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓																	From Jackson, at junction Hwy's 49-88; take Hwy 88 E, go 14.5 mi. (past Pioneer) to Buckhorn Road. Turn S, go 3 mi. to lake.
TIOGA LAKE	326	(760) 872-1129		✓	✓												☑					From Lee Vining, at junction Hwy's 120-395; take Hwy 120 W (Tioga Pass Hwy), go 18 mi., up long grade, to lake; just past resort, on SE side of road.
TOPAZ LAKE	327	(760) 872-1129		✓	✓	✓							☐	☑	☐	☐	☑	☑	☐	☐		From Bridgeport, on Hwy 395; go N 45 mi. to California-Nevada state border, lake is in both states, on E side of highway.
TROUT LAKE	328	(530) 225-2300		✓			✓		✓													From Yreka, east on Hwy 3 to Montague, take Grenada-Montague Rd 1/2 m to Bold Mt. Rd, then 2 1/2 m to Shasta Valley WLA.

	Map Number	Phone	River or Stream	Lake or Reservoir	Catchable trout	Wild trout	Inland Salmon	Bass	Panfish	Catfish	Striped Bass	Catch & Release	Boat	Boat ramp	Restroom	Bed	Tent	Fuel	Dine	WCH access	WCH pole	Driving Directions
																						Sierra cont. (maps on pages 48-50)
TRUMBULL LAKE	329	(760) 872-1171	✓	✓	✓												☒					From Lee Vining, on Hwy 395; go N 13 mi. to top of Conway Summit. Turn W on Virginia Lakes Rd., go 6 mi., toward Virginia Lakes. At fork bear right to Trumbull Campground; go through campground to lake N of road. (Upper and Lower Virginia Lakes are just up the road.)
TWIN LAKE LOWER	330	(760) 872-1171	✓	✓	✓	✓							☐	☑	☐		☒	☐				From Bridgeport, on Hwy 395; turn W at north end of town onto Twin Lakes Rd., 13 mi. to Lower lake, 16 mi. to Upper lake.
TWIN LAKE UPPER	331	(760) 872-1171	✓	✓	✓	✓							☐	☑	☐		☒	☐				From Bridgeport, on Hwy 395; turn W at north end of town onto Twin Lakes Rd., 13 mi. to Lower lake, 16 mi. to Upper lake.
TWIN LAKES (Mammoth)	332	(760) 872-1171	✓	✓	✓								☐	☑	☐		☒			☐		From Hwy 395; turn W on Mammoth Lakes Rd. (Hwy 203), go 3.4 mi. to Lake Mary Rd. Turn W, go 2.2 mi. to Tamarack Lodge; lower lake is across from lodge, upper lake is just beyond and connected by narrow channel.
UNION RESERVOIR	333	(916) 358-2939	✓										☐	☑			☒					From Angels Camp, on Hwy 4; go E 42 mi. to Spicer Reservoir Rd. (USFS Rd. 7N01). Turn S, go 8 mi., (cross NF Stanislaus River) to Utica Res. turnoff (USFS Rd. 7N75). Turn N, go 0.5 mi. Bear right at fork, go 0.5 mi. to reservoir.
UNION VALLEY RESERVOIR	334	(916) 358-2939	✓	✓		✓							☐	☑			☒	☐				From Pollock Pines, on Hwy 50; go E 9 mi. to Ice House Rd., near Riverton. Turn N on Ice House Rd., toward Crystal Basin, go 10.5 mi. to Ice House Reservoir turn-off. 1) Turn E, go 1.5 mi. to Ice House Res. 2) Stay on Ice House Rd., go 5.5 mi. farther. Turn W, go 1.5 mi. to Union Valley Reservoir. 3) Continue on Ice House Rd., go 13 mi. farther to Loon Lake Rd. Turn E, go 5 mi. to fork in road, then turn E to lake.
VIRGINIA LAKE LOWER	335	(760) 872-1171	✓	✓	✓								☐	☑			☒					From Lee Vining, on Hwy 395; go N 13 mi. to top of Conway Summit. 1) Turn W on Virginia Lakes Rd., go 6.5 mi. to Lower Virginia Lake.,(turn-off on south side of road). 2) Upper lake just beyond at end of road.
VIRGINIA LAKE UPPER	336	(760) 872-1171	✓	✓	✓								☐	☑			☒					From Lee Vining, on Hwy 395; go N 13 mi. to top of Conway Summit. 1) Turn W on Virginia Lakes Rd., go 6.5 mi. to Lower Virginia Lake.,(turn-off on south side of road). 2) Upper lake just beyond at end of road.
WALKER LAKE LITTLE	337	(760) 872-1171	✓	✓	✓																	From Lee Vining, at junction of Hwy's 395-120; go S 4.3 mi. to N end of June Lake Loop (Hwy 158). Turn SW, go 1.5 mi. to Parker and Walker Lake Rd. Turn N, go 1.5 mi. to Walker Lake Trail Head Rd.; follow signs to parking area. Walk 1.5 mi. to lake; past locked gate on vehicle trail.
WALTON LAKE	338	(916) 358-2939	✓	✓	✓												☒					From Placerville, at junction Hwy's 50-49; take Hwy 49 N, go 1.0 mi. Bear N on Hwy 193, go 16 mi. to Georgetown. Turn E on Georgetown-Wentworth Springs Rd. Go 5.5 mi., pass ranger station, to Darling Ridge Rd. Turn S, 0.3 mi. to lake.
WARD LAKE	339	(559) 243-4005	✓	✓											☐		☒					From Fresno, on Hwy 99; take Hwy 168 E, go 71 mi., to E end of Huntington Lake. Turn E on Kaiser Pass Rd., go 5.7 mi. to one-lane road; continue 10.3 mi. to Mile High Ranger Station; keep going, 5 more mi.; at Edison Lake turnoff, bear right and follow signs toward Florence Lake. Lake on S side of road across from campground.
WEAVER LAKE	340	(916) 358-2939	✓	✓	✓																	From Truckee, on Hwy I-80; go W 24 mi. to Hwy 20. Take Hwy 20 W 4.3 mi. to Bowman Lake Rd. Turn N, go 16 mi. to Graniteville Rd., continue E 0.5 mi. on Graniteville Rd. Turn N on McMurray Lake Rd., go 2 mi. to Weaver Lake.
WEST VALLEY RESERVOIR	341	(530) 225-2300	✓	✓				✓	✓				☐	☑								From Likely, on Hwy 395; turn E on Jess Valley Rd., go 2.2 mi. 1) Turn S at West Valley Res. sign; follow road 5.5 mi. to reservoir. 2) Continue on Jess Valley Rd. 1.5 mi. to Pit River crossing.
WHISKEYTOWN LAKE	342	(530) 225-2300	✓	✓		✓	✓						☐	☑			☒	☐		☐		From Redding, on Hwy I-5; take Hwy 299 W, go 10 mi. to access sites along highway, or turn S at Visitor Center to Brandy Creek area.
WHITE PINES LAKE	343	(916) 358-2939	✓	✓											☐							From Murphys, on Hwy 4; go E 12 mi. to Arnold. Bear NE (left) on Blagen Rd., go 1 mi. (through White Pines) to the lake.
WISHON RESERVOIR	344	(559) 243-4005	✓	✓	✓								☐	☑			☒	☒	☐			From Fresno, on Hwy 99; take Hwy 168 E, go 51 mi. to Dinkey Creek Rd. (just before Shaver Lake). Turn E, go 13 mi. to McKinley Grove Rd. (USFS 40). Turn E, go 16 mi.; bear right at Courtright Rd. to reservoir.
WOODS LAKE	345	(916) 358-2939	✓	✓																☐		From Meyers, at junction Hwy's 50-89; take Hwy 89 S, go 11 mi. to junction with Hwy 88. Turn W on Hwy 88, go 9.5 mi. (through scenic Hope Valley, past Red Lake), cross Carson Pass and continue 1 mi. to Woods Lake Rd. Turn S, go 1 mi. (road closed by snow in winter), then turn S again, go 1 mi. to lake.
WRIGHTS LAKE	346	(916) 358-2939	✓	✓													☒			☐		From Kyburz, on Hwy 50; go E 5 mi. to Wrights Lake Rd. Turn N, go 8 mi. to campground.

	Map Number	Phone	River or Stream	Lake or Reservoir	Catchable trout	Wild trout	Inland Salmon	Bass	Panfish	Catfish	Striped Bass	Catch & Release	Boat	Boat ramp	Restroom	Bed	Tent	Fuel	Dine	WCH access	WCH pole	Driving Directions South Central cont. (map on page 47)
SAN JUSTO RESERVOIR	24	(707) 944-5530		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓					✓	■	to lake. From 9 mi. N of Prunedale, at junction Hwy's 101-156; take Hwy 156, go E 6 mi. (past San Jaun Bautista) to Union Rd. Turn S, go 1.7 mi. to park entrance; follow signs 0.5 mi. to boat ramp and parking.
SAN LORENZO RIVER	25	(707) 944-5530		✓		✓						✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			From Santa Cruz, on Hwy 1; turn N on Hwy 9, follow upstream. Access at several sites on east side of road, including Henry Cowell State Park.
SAN PABLO RESERVOIR	26	(707) 944-5530		✓				✓	✓	✓			✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	■		From Pinole, on Hwy I-80; exit on Apian Way S, go 2.3 mi. to San Pablo Dam Rd. Turn E, go 7.3 mi. to park entrance; follow signs, go 1.6 mi. to boat ramp/parking area.
SANDY WOOL LAKE	27	(707) 944-5530		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓					✓					■		From Milpitas, on Hwy I-680; exit Calaveras Blvd. E, go 2 mi. to Downing Rd. Turn N, go 1.3 mi. to lake/parking.
SANTA MARGARITA LAKE	28	(707) 944-5530		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓		✓					From San Luis Obispo, on Hwy 101; go N 8 mi. to Hwy 58, go E 4 mi., through Santa Margarita, to Pozo Rd. Turn S and go 7 mi. to Santa Margarita Lake Rd. Turn E, go 2 mi. to lake.
SHADOW CLIFFS RESERVOIR	29	(707) 944-5530		✓				✓	✓	✓			✓	✓					✓	■		From Hwy I-680, 4 mi. S of junction Hwy I-580; take Pleasanton-Sunol Blvd. exit. Go N, 2.1 mi. (Sunol Blvd. changes to 1st. St., in Pleasanton). Turn E on Stanley Blvd., go 1.4 mi. to park entrance; on south side of road.
STEVENS CREEK RESERVOIR	30	(707) 944-5530		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓							From Hwy I-280, in Cupertino; take Foothill Expressway exit S, go 2.2 mi. (road name changes to Stevens Canyon Rd. at Stevens Creek Blvd.) to dam/parking.

How would you like to never have to buy another license for the rest of your life?

Lifetime licenses offer you that chance for a single, one-time charge. (Prices vary with age.)

Call (916) 227-2290 for more information or check out the Department of Fish and Game webpage at www.dfg.ca.gov.



	Map Number	Phone	River or Stream	Lake or Reservoir	Catchable trout	Wild trout	Inland Salmon	Bass	Panfish	Catfish	Striped Bass	Catch & Release	Boat	Boat ramp	Restroom	Bed	Tent	Fuel	Dine	WCH access	WCH pole	Driving Directions
																						Southern cont. (map on page 52)
SAN GABRIEL RIVER EF	19	(562) 342-7152	✓	✓	✓									■		■						Valley Rd., go 3.5 mi., then turn S to Reyes Creek Public Camp. These waters all reached via Hwy 39 (San Gabriel Canyon Rd.) From Azusa, E of Pasadena, off Hwy I-210; take Highway 39 N 12 mi. toward Crystal Lake; winding highway up San Gabriel Canyon. At upper end of San Gabriel Reservoir road forks. 1) Turn E to E Fork. 2) Turn W along N Fork, go 2 mi. to W Fork. Turn W on USFS Rd. 2N25 to parking lot; just before locked gate. 3) Highway continues upstream along N Fork.
SAN GABRIEL RIVER NF	20	(562) 342-7152	✓	✓	✓									■		■						These waters all reached via Hwy 39 (San Gabriel Canyon Rd.) From Azusa, E of Pasadena, off Hwy I-210; take Highway 39 N 12 mi. toward Crystal Lake; winding highway up San Gabriel Canyon. At upper end of San Gabriel Reservoir road forks. 1) Turn E to E Fork. 2) Turn W along N Fork, go 2 mi. to W Fork. Turn W on USFS Rd. 2N25 to parking lot; just before locked gate. 3) Highway continues upstream along N Fork.
SAN GABRIEL RIVER WF	21	(562) 342-7152	✓	✓	✓						✓			■		■				■		From Azusa, E of Pasadena, off Hwy I-210; take Hwy 39 N 12 mi. toward Crystal Lake; winding highway up San Gabriel Canyon. At upper end of San Gabriel Reservoir road forks. Turn W along N Fork, go 2 mi. to W Fork. Turn W on USFS 2N25 to parking lot; just before locked gate.
SAN GABRIEL RIVER WF	22	(562) 342-7152	✓	✓	✓									■		■						These waters all reached via Hwy 39 (San Gabriel Canyon Rd.) From Azusa, E of Pasadena, off Hwy I-210; take Highway 39 N 12 mi. toward Crystal Lake; winding highway up San Gabriel Canyon. At upper end of San Gabriel Reservoir road forks. 1) Turn E to E Fork. 2) Turn W along N Fork, go 2 mi. to W Fork. Turn W on USFS Rd. 2N25 to parking lot; just before locked gate. 3) Highway continues upstream along N Fork.
SAN JACINTO RIVER NF	23	(760) 788-5727	✓	✓	✓												■					From Banning, on Hwy I-10; take Hwy 243 S (Banning-Idyllwild Rd.), go 25 mi. to Mt. San Jacinto State Park. Turn L into park, go 0.8 mi. to road to Dark Canyon Campground. Turn L, go 3.4 mi. to campground at stream.
SAN LUIS REY RIVER	24	(562) 342-7152	✓	✓									■			■						From Temecula, on Hwy I-15 (Hwy 395); go S 11.2 mi. to Hwy 76. Turn E, go 30 mi. to San Luis Rey picnic area; on S side of road.
SANTA ANA RIVER	25	(760) 788-5727	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓					■		■		■				From Redlands, on Hwy I-10; take Hwy 38 NE, go 28 mi. (over scenic, winding mountain road) to confluence of the streams, (3.9 mi. past Barton Flats).
SANTA ANA RIVER SF	26	(760) 788-5727	✓	✓	✓									■		■		■				From Redlands, on Hwy I-10; take Hwy 38 NE, go 28 mi. (over scenic, winding mountain road) to confluence of the streams, (3.9 mi. past Barton Flats).
SANTA YNEZ RIVER	27	(562) 342-7152	✓	✓	✓												■		■			From NW Santa Barbara, at junction Hwy's 101-154; take Hwy 154 NE, go 12 mi., beyond San Marcos Pass, to Paradise Rd. Turn E, go 6 mi. to Los Prietos Ranger Station.
SESPE CREEK	28	(562) 342-7152	✓		✓												■					From Ojai, on Hwy 150; go W 1 mi. to Hwy 33. Turn N, go 14 mi. (well beyond Wheeler Gorge Camp) to Sespe River Rd. (Rose Valley Rd.). Turn E, go 7 mi. to Lion Campground. To wild trout section; hike downstream, footpath for first 12 mi. to Alder Creek confluence.
SESPE CREEK (Upper)	29	(562) 342-7152	✓		✓												■					From Ojai, on Hwy 150; go W 1 mi. to Hwy 33. Turn N, go 14 mi. (well beyond Wheeler Gorge Camp) to Sespe River Rd. (Rose Valley Rd.). 1) Turn E, go 7 mi. to Lion Campground. 2) Continue on Hwy 33 to Beaver Campground.
STRAWBERRY CREEK	30	(760) 788-5727	✓	✓	✓										■				■			From Banning, on Hwy I-10; take Hwy 243 S (Banning-Idyllwild Rd.), go 25.5 mi. on to Idyllwild; stream crosses under highway just S of town.
SWEETWATER RIVER	31	(562) 342-7152	✓	✓													■					From San Diego; take Hwy I-8, go E 30 mi. to Hwy 79. Turn N, go 7 mi. to stream in Cuyamaca Rancho State Park.
TRABUCO CREEK	32	(562) 342-7152	✓	✓																		From Hwy I-5, 9 mi. N of San Jaun Capistrano; take El Toro Road turnoff, go NE 7 mi. to Live Oak Canyon Rd. Bear right (SE), go 3.3 mi. to Trabuco Canyon Rd. Turn NE, pass O'Neill Park, go 1 mi. to stream.
ALONDRA PARK LAKE	33	(562) 342-7152		✓	✓										■					■		From Hwy I-405, N of Hwy I-110; take Redondo Beach Blvd. Go E a short distance to park entrance on left (N).
ARROWBEAR LAKE	34	(760) 788-5727		✓	✓												■		■	■		From Hwy I-10, in Redlands; take Hwy 30 N, go 5 mi. to Hwy 330 (City Creek Rd.). Follow Hwy 330 NE, go 13 mi. (over winding mountain road) to Hwy 18 at Running Springs. Take Hwy 18 E, go 2.3 mi. to Arrowbear Dr. Turn S; 100 yards to lake.
BARRETT LAKE	35	(562) 342-7152		✓				✓	✓													From junction Hwy's 54-94, E of Spring Valley; take Hwy 94 SE, go 23 mi. to Barrett Junction. Turn N on Barrett Lake Rd., go 9 mi. to lake.
BIG BEAR LAKE	36	(760) 788-5727		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓			■	■			■	■	■			From Hwy I-10, in Redlands; take Hwy 30 N, go 5 mi. to Hwy 330 (City Creek Rd.). Follow Hwy 330 NE, go 13 mi. (over winding mountain road) to Hwy 18 at Running Springs. Take Hwy 18 E, go 18 mi. (past junction Hwy 38) to Big Bear Lake village.
CACHUMA LAKE	37	(562) 342-7152		✓	✓			✓	✓				■	■			■	■		■		From NW Santa Barbara, at junction Hwy's 101-154 take Hwy 154 NE, go 24 mi. to lake.
CAHUILLA LAKE	38	(760) 788-5727		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓							■				■	From Indio, off Hwy I-10; turn S on Hwy 86, go 4 mi. to 58th Avenue. Turn W, go 5 mi. to lake.
CASITAS LAKE	39	(562) 342-7152		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓			■	■			■	■			■	From Hwy 101, 14 mi. N of Ventura; take Hwy 150 E, go 18 mi. to recreation area.
CASTAIC LAGOON	40	(562) 342-7152		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓			■	■							■	From San Fernando, on Hwy I-5; go N 14.5 mi. to Lake Hughes Rd. exit. Turn E, go 1.5 mi. to Castaic Lagoon.
CASTAIC LAKE	41	(562) 342-7152		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓		■	■	■	■						From San Fernando, on Hwy I-5; go N 14.5 mi. to Lake Hughes Rd. exit. Turn E, go 2.5 mi. to Castaic Lake entrance.

Spring 2001

	Map Number	Phone	River or Stream	Lake or Reservoir	Catchable trout	Wild trout	Inland Salmon	Bass	Panfish	Catfish	Striped Bass	Catch & Release	Boat	Boat ramp	Restroom	Bed	Tent	Fuel	Dine	WCH access	WCH pole	Driving Directions
																						Southern cont. (maps on page 52)
MILLER CANYON CREEK	70	(760) 788-5727	✓	✓													☒					From Hwy I-10, in San Bernardino; turn N on Hwy I-215 or I-15, go 23 mi. to Silverwood Lake exit, at Cajon Junction. Turn E on Hwy 138, go 15 mi.(beyond Silverwood Recreation Area exit) to Pilot Rock Conservation Camp. Turn L, road crosses creek.
MOJAVE NARROWS LAKE	71	(760) 788-5727	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓								☒					From Hwy I-15, 5 mi. S of Victorville; take Bear Valley Rd. E, go 5 mi. to Ridgecrest Rd. Turn N, go 2 mi.; lake on left.
MORENA LAKE	72	(562) 342-7152	✓	✓									☐	☐	☐			☐	☐	☐		From El Cajon, on Hwy I-8; go 33 mi. E (past Pine Valley) to Rd. S-1. Turn S, go 3.5 mi. to Oak Rd. Turn W, go 1.7 mi. to Lk. Morena Dr. Turn N, go 1.3 mi. to lake.
SPECK ROAD PARK LAKE	73	(562) 342-7152	✓	✓					✓						☐							From Los Angeles, on Hwy I-10; go E 11 mi. to Peck Rd. exit. Turn N, go 2.5 mi. to Peck Road Park, on W side of road; watch carefully for signs.
PERRIS LAKE	74	(760) 788-5727	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓				☐	☐			☒	☐	☐			From Perris, on Hwy I-215; go N 4 mi. to Ramona Expressway. Turn E, go 2.7 mi. to Perris Lake Recreation Area; turn N at entrance.
PRADO PARK LAKE	75	(760) 788-5727	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓				☐	☐			☒		☐			From junction Hwy's 60-83, 6 mi. E of Pomona; take Euclid Ave. S (Hwy 83), go 7 mi. to park on E side of road.
PUDDINGSTONE LAKE	76	(562) 342-7152	✓	✓					✓				☐	☐	☐							From W side of Pomona, on Hwy I-10; take Ganesha Dr. exit, go N 1 mi. to Puddingstone Dr. Turn left to lake.
PYRAMID LAKE	77	(562) 342-7152	✓				✓	✓	✓	✓			☐	☐	☐							From Castaic, on Hwy I-5; go N 15 mi. to lake on W side of highway.
ROSE VALLEY LAKES	78	(562) 342-7152	✓	✓													☒			☐		From Ojai, on Hwy 150; go W 1 mi. to Hwy 33. Turn N, go 14 mi. (well beyond Wheeler Gorge Camp) to Sespe River Rd. (Rose Valley Rd.). Turn E, go 4 mi. to Helitac Base and lakes.
SAN DIMAS RESERVOIR	79	(562) 342-7152	✓	✓																		From Hwy 30, in San Dimas; take San Dimas Ave., go N 0.3 mi. to Foothill Blvd. Turn E, go 0.7 mi. to San Dimas Canyon Rd. Turn N, go 3 mi. to lake.
SAN VICENTE LAKE	80	(562) 342-7152	✓				✓	✓	✓				☐	☐								From El Cajon, E of San Diego on Hwy 8; take Hwy 67 N, go 10 mi. to Morena Dr. Turn E, go 1 mi., turn N to lake.
SANTA FE RESERVOIR	81	(562) 342-7152	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓				☐	☐	☐							From Pasadena, on Hwy I-210; go E 13 mi., exit S on Inwindale Ave., go S to First St.; turn R. Then turn R on Peckham Rd. and go into the county park; in Santa Fe Flood Control Basin.
SILVERWOOD LAKE	82	(760) 788-5727	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓			☐	☐	☐		☒					From Hwy I-10, in San Bernardino; turn N on Hwy I-215 or I-15, go 23 mi. to Silverwood Lake exit, at Cajon Junction. Turn E on Hwy 138, go 12 mi. to lake.
SKINNER LAKE	83	(760) 788-5727	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓			☐	☐	☐			☐	☐	☐		From Temecula, on Hwy I-15; take Rancho California Rd., go NE 8 mi. to Lake Skinner County Park; follow road to marina.
TRI-CITY PARK LAKE	84	(562) 342-7152	✓	✓					✓													From Placentia, on Hwy 57; take Imperial Hwy. turnoff, go E 1 mi. to Kraemer Blvd. Turn S, go 0.5 mi.; lake is on W side.
WILLOWBROOK LAKE	85	(562) 342-7152	✓						✓												☐	From Hwy I-110, 3 mi. N of Gardena Freeway; take El Segundo Blvd. exit, go E 1 mi. to Willowbrook Park (renamed Magic Johnson Park) entrance.
YUCAIPA LAKE	86	(760) 788-5727	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓								☒		☐	☐		From Redlands, on Hwy I-10; go E 3.3 mi. to Yucaipa Blvd. Turn N, go 2.8 mi. to Oak Glen Blvd. Turn W, go 1.8 mi. to park.

Do you provide guide service to anglers, hikers, hunters, photographers or wildlife watchers?

Why not reach out to a whole new set of clients?

Advertise in Tracks & Outdoor California, TODAY!

Tracks: \$50 for 35 words—reach more than 100,000 people

Outdoor California: \$25 for 35 words—reach more than 22,000 people

Or both for \$60—a 20% savings!

Call (916) 653-6420 for more information.

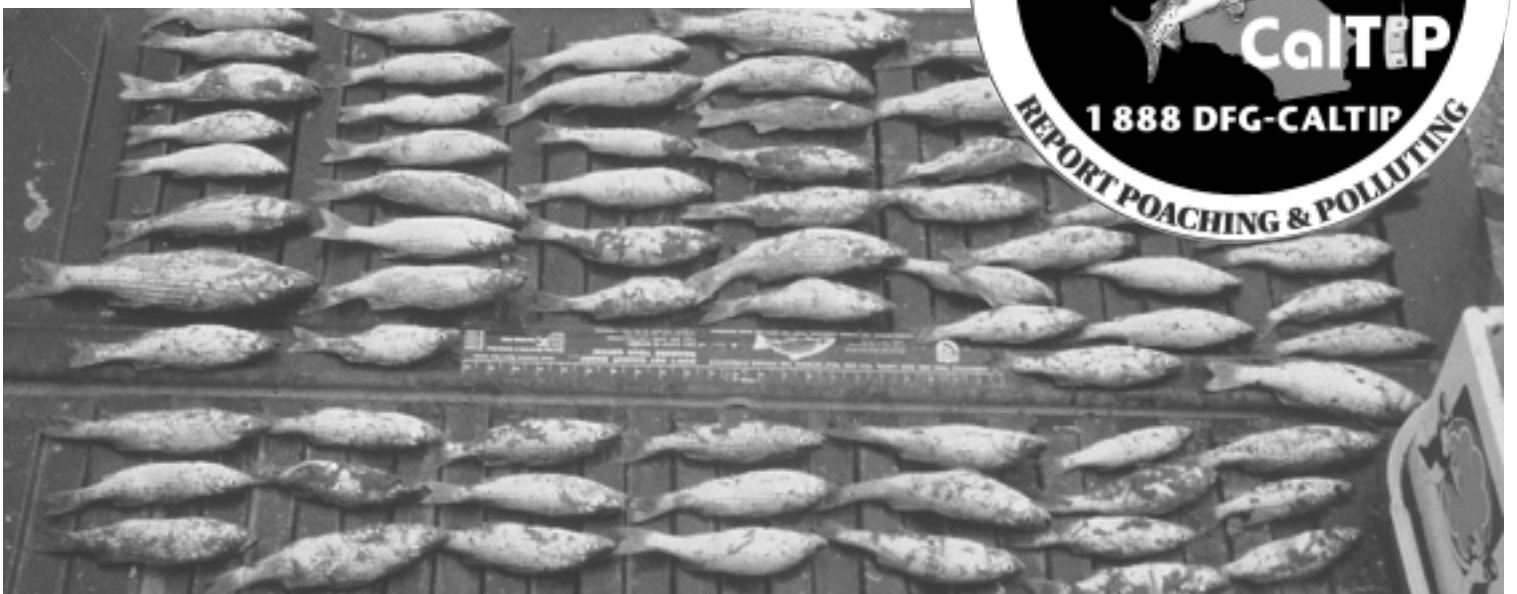
		Driving Directions																					
		Valley (maps on pages 51 & 52)																					
	Map Number	Phone	River or Stream	Lake or Reservoir	Catchable trout	Wild trout	Inland Salmon	Bass	Panfish	Catfish	Striped Bass	Catch & Release	Boat	Boat ramp	Restroom	Bed	Tent	Fuel	Dine	WCH access	WCH pole		
ALDER CREEK	1	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓										☒		☒						From Wofford Heights, on Hwy 155; go W 10.3 mi. to Cedar Creek Campground; continue 3.5 mi. to Alder Campground turnoff. 1) Turn S on dirt road, go 3 mi. to Cedar Creek crossing. 2) Go 0.3 mi. to Alder Creek at campground.
AMERICAN RIVER SF (Coloma)	2	(916) 358-2939	✓		✓												☒	☒	☒				From Placerville, at junction Hwy's 50-49; take Hwy 49 N, go 11 mi. to Coloma; follow signs to Marshall Gold Discovery Park.
BUTTE CREEK	3	(916) 358-2939	✓		✓												☒	☒	☒				From Chico, on Hwy 99; take Hwy 32 NE, go 30 mi. to Butte Meadows exit. Turn E on Humboldt Rd., go 6 mi. to Butte Meadows.
CEDAR CREEK	4	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓										☒		☒						From Wofford Heights, on Hwy 155; go W 10.3 mi. to Cedar Creek Campground; continue 3.5 mi. to Alder Campground turnoff. 1) Turn S on dirt road, go 3 mi. to Cedar Creek crossing. 2) Go 0.3 mi. to Alder Creek at campground.
KAWEAH RIVER	5	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓											☒			☒	☒			From Visalia, on Hwy 198; go E 20 mi. to Kaweah Lk. Go 10 mi. along lake shore to Three Rivers, continue 1.1 mi. to North Fork Rd. 1) Turn N, go 6.2 mi., through Kaweah to NF. 2) Continue on Hwy 198 3.6 mi. to Slick Rock Day Use Area.
KAWEAH RIVER NF	6	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓	✓										☒			☒	☒			From Visalia, on Hwy 198; go E 20 mi. to Kaweah Lk. Go 10 mi. along lake shore to Three Rivers, continue 1.1 mi. to North Fork Rd. 1) Turn N, go 6.2 mi., through Kaweah to NF. 2) Continue on Hwy 198 3.6 mi. to Slick Rock Day Use Area.
KERN RIVER (SECT. #1)	7	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓			✓							☒	☒	☒						From Bakersfield, on Hwy 178; go E 16 mi. to Lower Richbar Campground; highway follows stream next 4.2 mi.
KERN RIVER (SECT. #2)	8	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓			✓							☒		☒						From Lake Isabella, on Hwy 178; go W 4 mi. to Borel turnoff. Turn S (left), go 0.2 mi. to Old Hwy 178. 1) Turn W (right), go 0.8 mi. to Sandy Flat Campground; continue 0.8 mi. to Hobo Campground. 2) Return to Hwy 178, continue W to China Garden and Democrat Beach.
KERN RIVER (SECT. #4)	9	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓			✓								☒	☒	☒	☒	☒			From Kernville, on Sierra Way; go N 1.3 mi. to Powerhouse Rd.
KINGS RIVER (Below Pine Flat Res.)	10	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓						☒		☒	☒	☒		☒	From Fresno, on Hwy 99; go 1 mi. N of Hwy 180 to Belmont Ave. Turn E, go 15 mi. to Academy Ave. Turn S, go 1 mi. to Hwy 180. Turn E, go 5 mi. to Piedra Rd. 1) Turn N, go 8.6 mi. (past Avocado Lake) to Winton Recreation Area. 2) Cross river at Piedra, N to Trimmer Springs Rd., go 0.8 mi. E to Pine Flat Rd. Turn S, go 0.1 mi. to Choinumni Recreation Area.
KINGS RIVER (Reedley)	11	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓			✓	✓	✓						☒							From Hwy 99, 12 mi. S of Fresno; take Manning Ave. E, go 12 mi. Turn S in Reedley on Reed Ave., go 1 mi. to Oslow Ave. Turn W, go 0.2 mi. to Cricket Hollow Park.
MERCED RIVER (Merced Falls)	12	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓											☒						☒	From Sonora, on Hwy 49; go S 28 mi. to Coulterville. Turn W on Hwy. 132, go 10.4 mi. to Merced Falls Rd. Turn S, go 12.5 mi.to Hornitos Rd. Turn E; river is to the right, downstream of McSwain Dam.
PUTAH CREEK (Solano Lake)	13	(916) 358-2939	✓		✓	✓												☒					From Winters, on Hwy I-505; take Hwy 128 W, go 5 mi. to Pleasants Valley Rd.; continue on highway along lake and upstream toward Monticello Dam. Access from parking lots.
SAN JOAQUIN RIVER (Below Friant Dam)	14	(559) 243-4005	✓		✓			✓	✓	✓						☒		☒	☒	☒		☒	From Fresno on Hwy 99; take Hwy 41 N, go 10 mi. to Friant Rd. Turn E, go 15 mi. to Lost Lake Recreation Area. Additional access near dam area at bridge.
STANISLAUS RIVER (Main)	15	(559) 243-4005	✓			✓		✓	✓			✓								☒			From Oakdale, on Hwy. 108-120; go E 4 mi. 1) Turn N to Orange Blossom Bridge for lower reach. To reach upper section: 2) Go E on Orange Blossom Rd. or Hwy 108-120 to Knights Ferry; 3) Take Tulloch Rd. N, off highway 108.
STONY CREEK MF	16	(916) 358-2939	✓			✓												☒					From Maxwell, on Hwy I-5; travel W 24 mi. on Sites-Maxwell/Sites-Lodoga Rd. to Lodoga. Turn W on Lodoga-Stonyford Rd., go 8 mi. to Stonyford. Turn W at USFS Station onto Fouts Springs Rd., go 8 mi. At Mill Cr. turn N on USFS Rd. 18N01, go 2 mi. to Red Bridge. Access by footpath only; trail goes upstream from campground. Alternate route; trail from Rice Creek Rd. E of Lake Pillsbury.
AMADOR LAKE	17	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓			☒	☒				☒	☒	☒			From Lone, on Hwy 104; go E 3 mi. to Hwy 88. Bear W and cross Hwy 88 onto Jackson Valley Road. Go S, 3 mi. toward Buena Vista; turn E at sign, go 1 mi. to lake.
ARDEN BAR POND	18	(916) 351-0831		✓	✓			✓	✓													☒	From downtown Sacramento; take Hwy 50 E, go 6 mi. Exit Watt Avenue N, go 1 mi. to Fair Oaks Blvd. Turn E, go 2 mi. to Arden Way. Turn SE, go 2 mi. to parking lot; walk through park to pond.
AVOCADO LAKE	19	(559) 243-4005		✓	✓			✓	✓				☒	☒				☒				☒	From Fresno, on Hwy 99; go 1 mi. N of Hwy 180 to Belmont Ave. Turn E, go 15 mi. to Academy Ave. Turn S, go 1 mi. to Hwy 180. Turn E, go 5 mi. to Piedra Rd. Turn N and go 5.3 mi. to park entrance at lake.
BRITE VALLEY RESERVOIR	20	(559) 243-4005		✓	✓			✓	✓				☒	☒	☒			☒				☒	From Mojave, on Hwy 58; go W 16 mi. (past Tehachapi). Exit to Correctional Institution Rd. Turn onto Tucker Rd., go S to Hwy 202. Turn W, go 3.5 mi. to Banducci Rd. Turn right at T (Highline Rd. junction). Go 1.5 mi. to Bright Valley Recreation Area.

		Driving Directions																					
		Valley cont. (maps on pages 51 & 52)																					
	Map Number	Phone	River or Stream	Lake or Reservoir	Catchable trout	Wild trout	Inland Salmon	Bass	Panfish	Catfish	Striped Bass	Catch & Release	Boat	Boat ramp	Restroom	Bed	Tent	Fuel	Dine	WCH access	WCH pole		
BULLARDS BAR RESERVOIR	21	(916) 358-2939		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			☒	☒	☒		☒						From Marysville, at junction Hwy's 20-70; take Hwy 20 E, go 12 mi. to Marysville Rd. Turn N, go 30 mi. to lake.
CAMANCHE RESERVOIR	22	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓			☒	☒		☒	☒			☒			From Clements, on Hwy 12-88; go E 0.5 mi. to junction; two approaches: 1) To North Shore take Hwy 88 E, go 3 mi. to Camanche Parkway N. Turn E, go 7 mi. to Camanche Rd. Turn S, go 1 mi. to entrance. 2) To South Shore take Hwy 12 E, go 4 mi. to Camanche Parkway S. Turn L (NE), go 5 mi. to Pattison Rd. Turn N, go 1 mi. to entrance.
CAMP FAR WEST	23	(916) 358-2939		✓				✓	✓		✓		☒	☒	☒		☒						From Roseville, on Hwy I-80; take Hwy 65 N, go 18 mi. to Sheridan. Turn NE on Camp Far West Rd 7, go mi. to lake.
COLLINS LAKE	24	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓			☒	☒			☒	☒	☒				From Marysville, at junction Hwy's 20-70; take Hwy 20 E, go 12 mi. to Marysville Rd. Turn N, go 9 mi. to Collins Lake Rd., follow signs.
CONTRA LOMA RESERVOIR	25	(707) 944-5530		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓		☒	☒							■		From Hwy 4, in Antioch; turn S on Lone Tree Rd., go 1.5 mi. to Golf Course Rd. Turn W, go 0.7 mi. to park entrance. Follow road 1.5 mi. to boat launch/picnic area.
DE SABLE RES.	26	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓																		From Hwy 99, 2 mi. S of Chico; take Skyway NE, go 10 mi. to Paradise. Go through town; follow Skyway N 9.5 mi. to reservoir.
DON PEDRO RESERVOIR	27	(559) 243-4005		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓			☒	☒			☒	☒	☒	☒	■		From Oakdale, on Hwy 108-120; go E 21 mi. At Keystone turn S onto Rd. J-59 (La Grange Rd.), go 10 mi. to Bonds Flat Rd. Turn E, go 2 mi., cross dam, to Fleming Meadows Recreation Area; turnoff on left.
EAST PARK RESERVOIR	28	(916) 358-2939		✓				✓	✓	✓													From Maxwell, on Hwy I-5; travel W 24 mi. on Sites-Maxwell/Sites-Lodoga Rd. to Lodoga. Turn W on Lodoga-Stonyford Rd., go 8 mi. to Stonyford. Turn E on East Park Road, go 3.0 mi. to lake.
EASTMAN LAKE	29	(559) 243-4005		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓			☒	☒									From Chowchilla, on Hwy 99; take Ave. 26 E, go 14 mi. to Rd. 29. Turn N, go 9 mi. to lake.
ELLIS LAKE	30	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓					☒						■		In Marysville, at junction Hwy's 20-70; on W side Hwy 70.
ENGLEBRIGHT RESERVOIR	31	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓			☒	☒			☒	☒			■		From Marysville, at junction Hwy's 20-70; take Hwy 20 E, go 20 mi. to Mooney Flat Rd. Turn N, go 3 mi. to reservoir.
FOLSOM LAKE	32	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓			☒	☒	☒		☒	☒			■		From Roseville, on Hwy I-80; take Douglas Blvd. E, go 6 mi. to Auburn-Folsom Rd. Continue 1 mi. to Granite Bay entry; many other access sites around lake.
GIBSON RANCH PD	33	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓				✓	✓					☒								From downtown Sacramento; take Hwy 99 N, go 9 mi. to Elverta Rd. Turn E, go 7 mi., then turn N on Park Rd.; follow road to lake.
HART PARK LAKE	34	(559) 243-4005		✓	✓			✓	✓				☒	☒	☒								From Bakersfield, on Hwy 178; go E 10 mi. to Alfred Harrell Hwy. Turn N, go 2 mi. NW to 4-way STOP. Turn N, 0.5 mi. to Ming Lk. Or continue on highway 4.1 mi. W to Hart Park Lk.
HENSLEY LAKE	35	(559) 243-4005		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓			☒	☒			☒						From Chowchilla, on Hwy 99; take Ave. 26 E, go 14 mi. to Rd. 29. Turn S, follow Rd. 603 E 6 mi. to Rd. 600. Turn N, go 3 mi. to Rd. 407. Turn E, go 1.8 mi. to lake entrance.
HOWE PARK POND	36	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓				✓						☒						■		In NE Sacramento, on Business Hwy I-80; take El Camino Ave. exit. Go E 0.9 mi. to Bell St. Turn S, go 0.3 mi.; park is on right, watch for entrance.
ISABELLA LAKE	37	(559) 243-4005		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓			☒	☒	☒	☒	☒	☒	☒	☒	■		From Bakersfield, on Hwy 99; take Hwy 178 E, go 45 mi. to Lake Isabella.
LAKE KAWEAH	38	(559) 243-4005		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓			☒	☒				☒	☒				From Visalia, on Hwy 198; go E 20 mi., past Lemoncove, to lake.
LAKE NATOMA	39	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓			✓					☒	☒			☒				■		From Sacramento, on Hwy 50; go E 16 mi. to Hazel Ave. Turn N, go 2 mi. to Madison Ave. Turn E, go 2.5 mi. to Negro Bar entrance to State Recreation Area.
LETTS LAKE	40	(916) 358-2939		✓	✓										☒		☒				■		From Maxwell, on Hwy I-5; travel W 24 mi. on Sites-Maxwell/Sites-Lodoga Rd. to Lodoga. Turn W on Lodoga-Stonyford Rd., go 8 mi. to Stonyford. Turn W at USFS Station onto Fouts Springs Rd., go 8 mi. At Mill Cr.continue SW on Letts Valley Rd., go 8 mi. Turn SE at Lily Pond, go 2 mi. to lake.
LOS BANOS CREEK RESERVOIR	41	(559) 243-4005		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓			☒	☒	☒		☒						From Hwy 152, just W of Los Banos; turn S on Ortigalita Rd., go 4 mi. to Sunset Rd. Turn W, go 4 mi. to end. Turn S on Canyon Rd., go 5 mi. to lake.
MANZANITA LAKE	42	(559) 243-4005		✓	✓										☒						■		From Fresno, on Hwy 99; take Hwy 41 N, go 28 mi. to Road 200 (North Fork turnoff). Turn E, go 19 mi. (to north edge of town) to Rd. 222 N. Turn N and go 1.7 mi. to park.
MC CLURE RESERVOIR	43	(559) 243-4005		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓			☒	☒			☒	☒		■			From Sonora, on Hwy 49; go S 28 mi. to Coulterville. Turn W on Hwy. 132, go 10.4 mi. to Merced Falls Rd. Turn S, go 3.4 mi. to Barrett Cove Rd. Turn E, go 0.9 mi. to recreation area.
MC SWAIN RESERVOIR	44	(559) 243-4005		✓	✓								☒	☒			☒	☒	☒	■			From Sonora, on Hwy 49; go S 28 mi. to Coulterville. Turn W on Hwy. 132, go 10.4 mi. to Merced Falls Rd. Turn S, go 12.5 mi. to Hornitos Rd. Turn E, go 1.2 mi. to entrance of McSwain Recreation Area.
MILLERTON LAKE	45	(559) 243-4005		✓				✓	✓	✓	✓		☒	☒	☒		☒						From Madera, on Hwy 99; take Hwy 145 E, go 16.5 mi. to Hwy 41. Continue straight on Road 145 for 3 mi. 1) For north shore; turn N (continue on Road 145), go 1 mi., turn E and go 4 mi. to Fort Miller/ Meadow access areas. 2) For south shore; turn S on Road 206 (cross river), proceed past Headquarters to signed entrance areas.
MING LAKE	46	(559) 243-4005		✓	✓			✓	✓				☒	☒	☒								From Bakersfield, on Hwy 178; go E 10 mi. to Alfred Harrell Hwy. Turn N, go 2 mi. NW to 4-way STOP. Turn N, 0.5 mi. to Ming Lk. Or continue on highway 4.1 mi. W to Hart Park Lk.

Spring 2001

IT ALL ADDS UP!

CALL THE CALTIP HOT-LINE 24 HOURS A DAY, SEVEN DAYS A WEEK.
REMAIN ANONYMOUS AND YOU MAY EVEN BE ELIGIBLE FOR A REWARD!



CALIFORNIANS TURN IN POACHERS AND POLLUTERS

California trout hatcheries:



In California, more anglers prefer fishing for trout than for any other type of fish. Whether it is fishing in an alpine lake, a mountain stream, or a low elevation reservoir, California offers an immense diversity of trout fishing experiences for the casual or experienced angler. In fact, providing recreational fishing opportunities is one of the principal goals of the DFG. Much of this goal is achieved by stocking hatchery-produced trout in suitable waters throughout the state.

Hatcheries play a major role in providing recreational trout angling in California. Trout culture has been a part of California's history almost since statehood in 1850. The culture of trout in a publicly owned hatchery and the distribution of trout into waters throughout the state began in 1870. At least one private hatchery was in existence prior to that date. The prevailing management philosophy during the late 1800s and early 1900s was to augment California's trout streams and lakes with cultured fry and fingerling trout, and to introduce trout into other suitable waters where trout did not occur naturally. During these early years many people depended on the harvest of trout for subsistence, and it is clear that one of the chief roles of early fish culture in California (and probably most other states) was to augment the food supply for the people of the state. However, since World War II the

principal role of state-operated fish hatcheries has been to provide recreational angling opportunities.

The trout hatchery system in California consists of 14 facilities throughout the state. Even though the average age of all trout hatcheries is 43 years, hatchery facilities and equipment have been updated and maintained to modern standards. The newest facility was completed in 1968 (American River Hatchery in Sacramento County) and the oldest is more than 100 years old (Mt. Shasta Hatchery in Siskiyou County). Skilled hatchery crews staff each facility 24 hours per day and maintain a vigilant watch to ensure proper rearing conditions, efficient growth, and good fish health.

The DFG maintains a fish health laboratory and a staff of fish pathologists to support hatchery operations and prevent large fish losses due to disease. Disease organisms occur naturally in most streams and lakes and generally pose no threat to wild fish populations. However, presence of disease in hatchery systems can spell disaster if not detected and treated promptly. Pathologists are strategically located throughout the state to monitor fish health and advise hatchery personnel when necessary.

Trout hatcheries raise rainbow, golden, cutthroat, brown and brook

trout, and kokanee and chinook salmon. Brood stocks of five rainbow trout strains maintained at four hatcheries provide the bulk of the DFG's trout production. Two additional strains of rainbows, Eagle Lake and Junction Kamloops, are trapped and spawned from natural waters. Lahontan cutthroat and golden trout are also trapped and spawned from natural waters. In addition, brood stocks of brown and brook trout are maintained at several hatcheries. Chinook salmon for inland stocking generally originate from the Feather River Hatchery, and kokanee salmon are trapped and spawned in natural waters.

Most of the DFG's hatchery production is catchable-sized rainbow trout that are stocked at an average size of about one-half pound each, 10 to 12 inches in length. Approximately 7 to 8 million catchable-sized trout are produced and distributed annually. About 75 percent are stocked in lakes and reservoirs and the remaining 25 percent in rivers and streams. As a bonus to anglers, some stocking allotments include trophy-sized fish weighing about two to three pounds each.

Catchable-sized trout are stocked in waters that do not support self-sustaining trout populations or where angling demand is high, and the waters have good public access, and

A 130-year-old tradition



anglers are expected to harvest at least half of the fish stocked. Because few hatchery catchables survive through the winter, anglers are encouraged to harvest and consume stocked trout.


Hatcheries also produce and stock 7 to 8 million fingerling-sized trout (three to four inches in length) and about 1 million subcatchables (five to six inches in length) in waters where reproductive conditions are limited but otherwise provide good growth and survival. Many of these fish survive for two years or more and provide trophy-sized trout for the angler.

In addition to trout, hatcheries produce about 500,000 chinook and 1 to 1.5 million kokanee salmon for

stocking in lakes and reservoirs. Often called "inland salmon," these fish are enjoyed by anglers and are typically caught by boat anglers trolling lures and bait. Inland salmon are introduced into lakes and reservoirs where they have the potential of utilizing the available forage species more efficiently than trout.

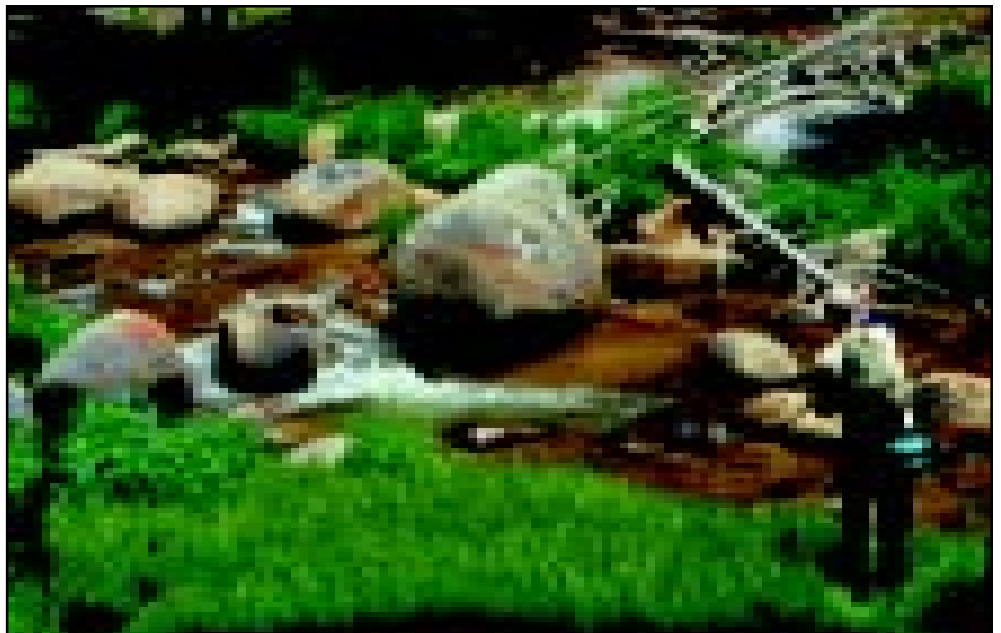
Trout are stocked in approximately 780 miles of streams and about 300 cold water lakes and reservoirs using specialized trucks. A specially equipped airplane is used to stock fingerling-sized trout in approxi-

mately 700 high elevation lakes that are not accessible by truck. Frequency of stocking varies from weekly, monthly, annually and every two or three years, depending upon management strategies and angler demand. Fish stocking information is available online, at www.dfg.ca.gov, or by phone.

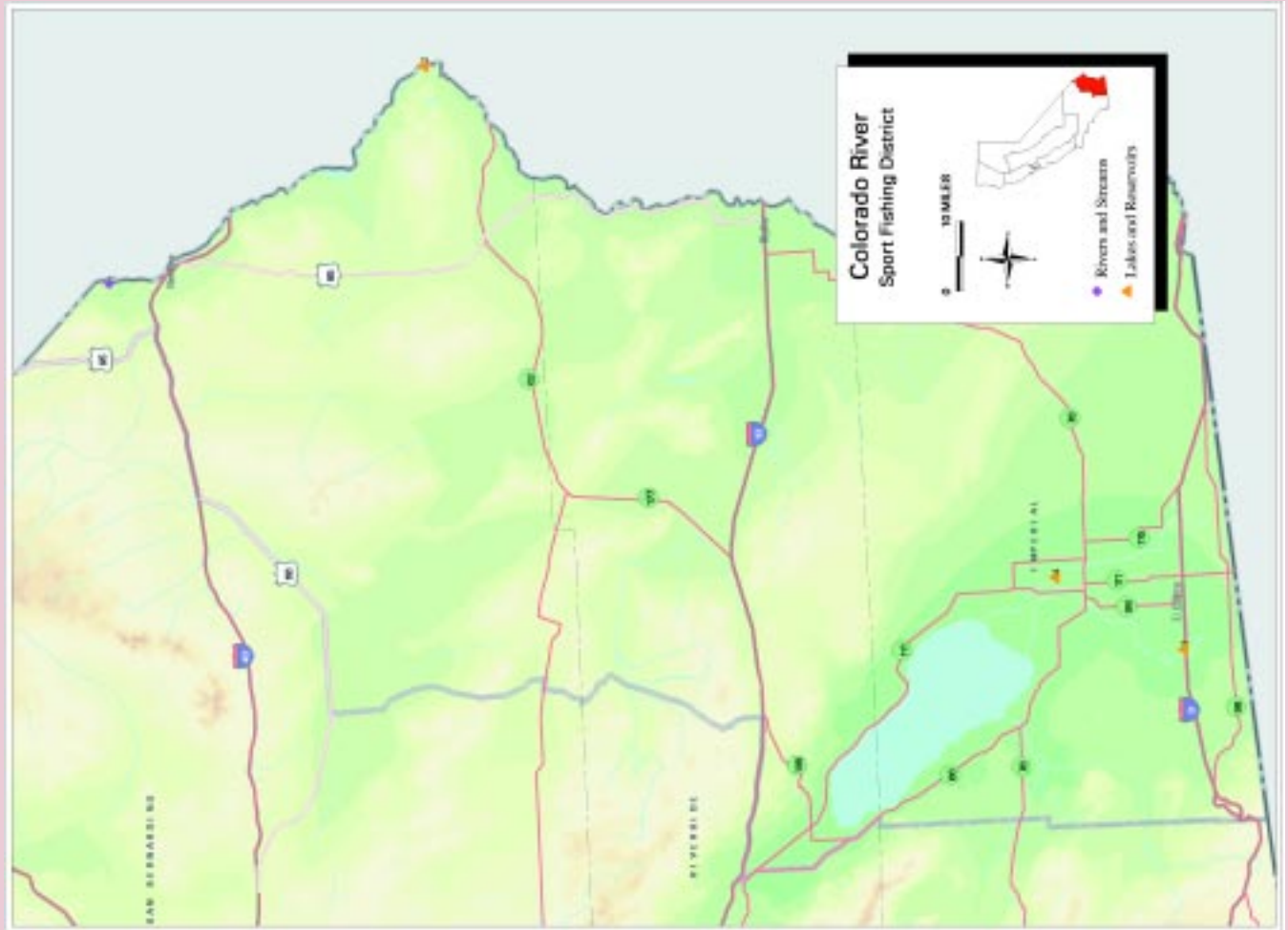
James S. Hopelain, DFG senior fisheries biologist in the Fisheries Programs Branch, is coordinating the development of a long-term, strategic plan for trout management in California. 

Mt. Shasta Hatchery is one of the oldest hatcheries operated by the Department of Fish and Game. The white building is Hatchery A. Above on the left is the hatchery as seen in 1895. Above, shrouded by trees, is Hatchery A as seen today. DFG photos courtesy of Mt. Shasta Hatchery.

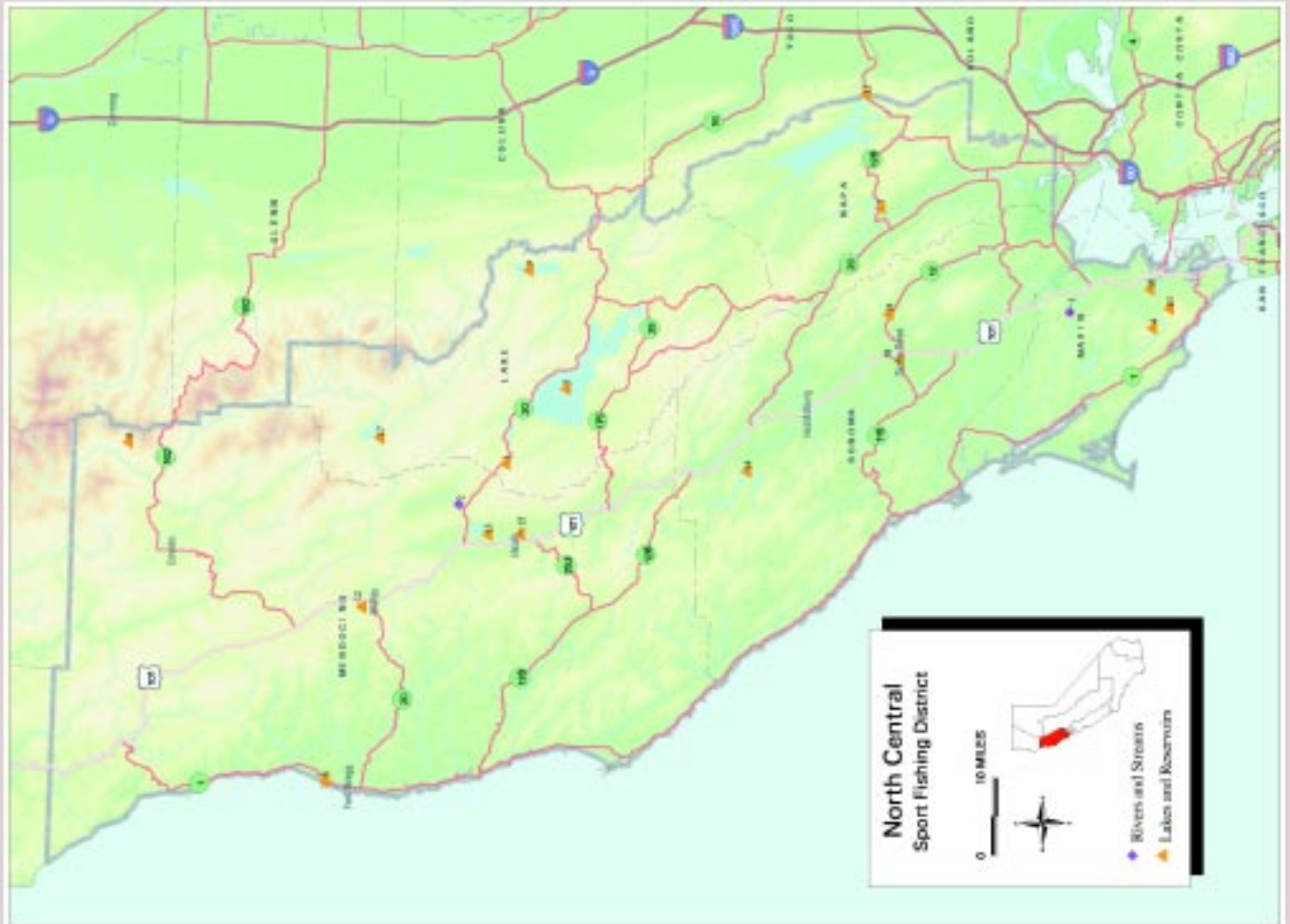
Right: Dave Lents fishing on Golden Trout Creek. Photo by Chuck Knutson.



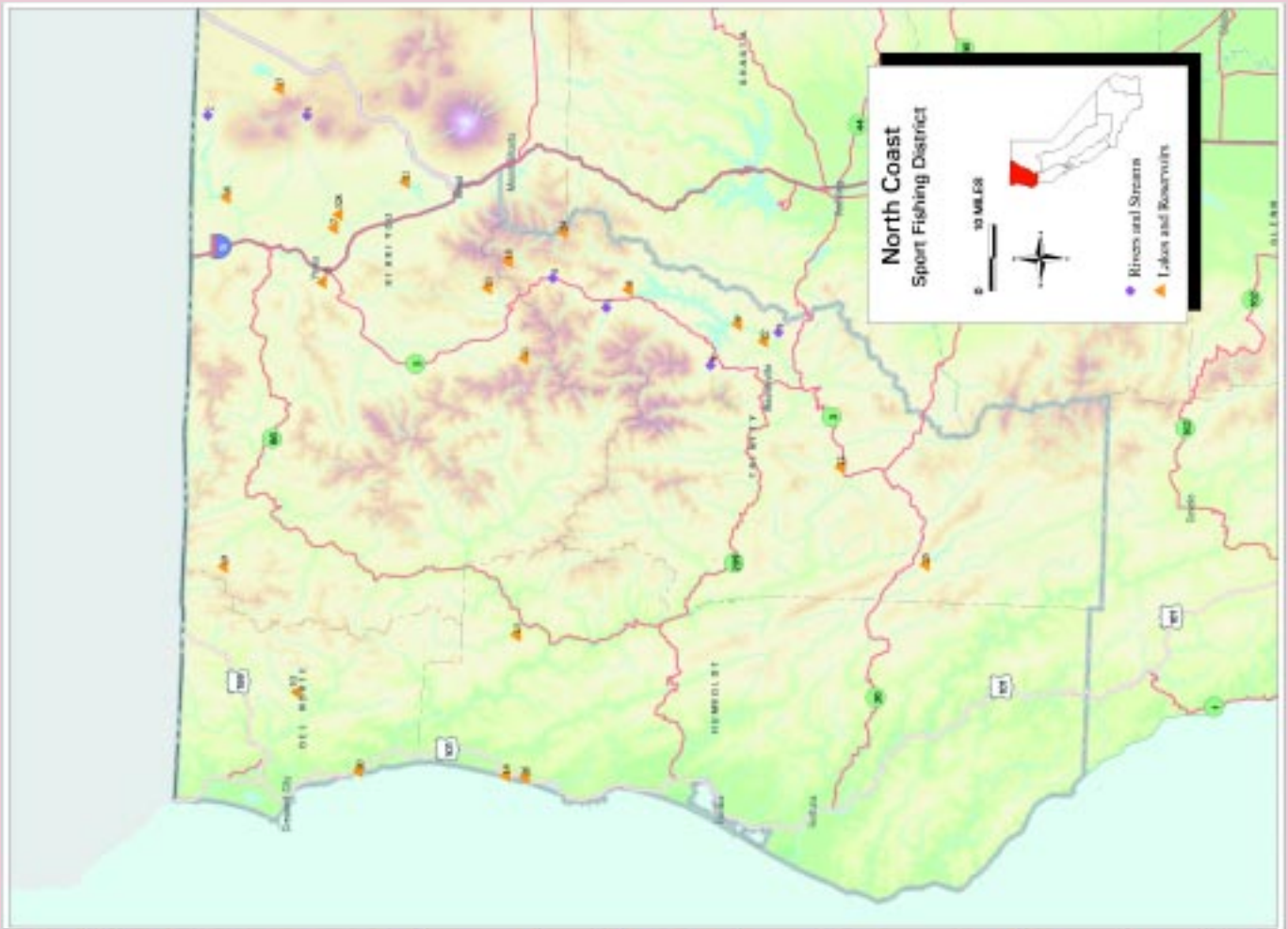
Colorado River



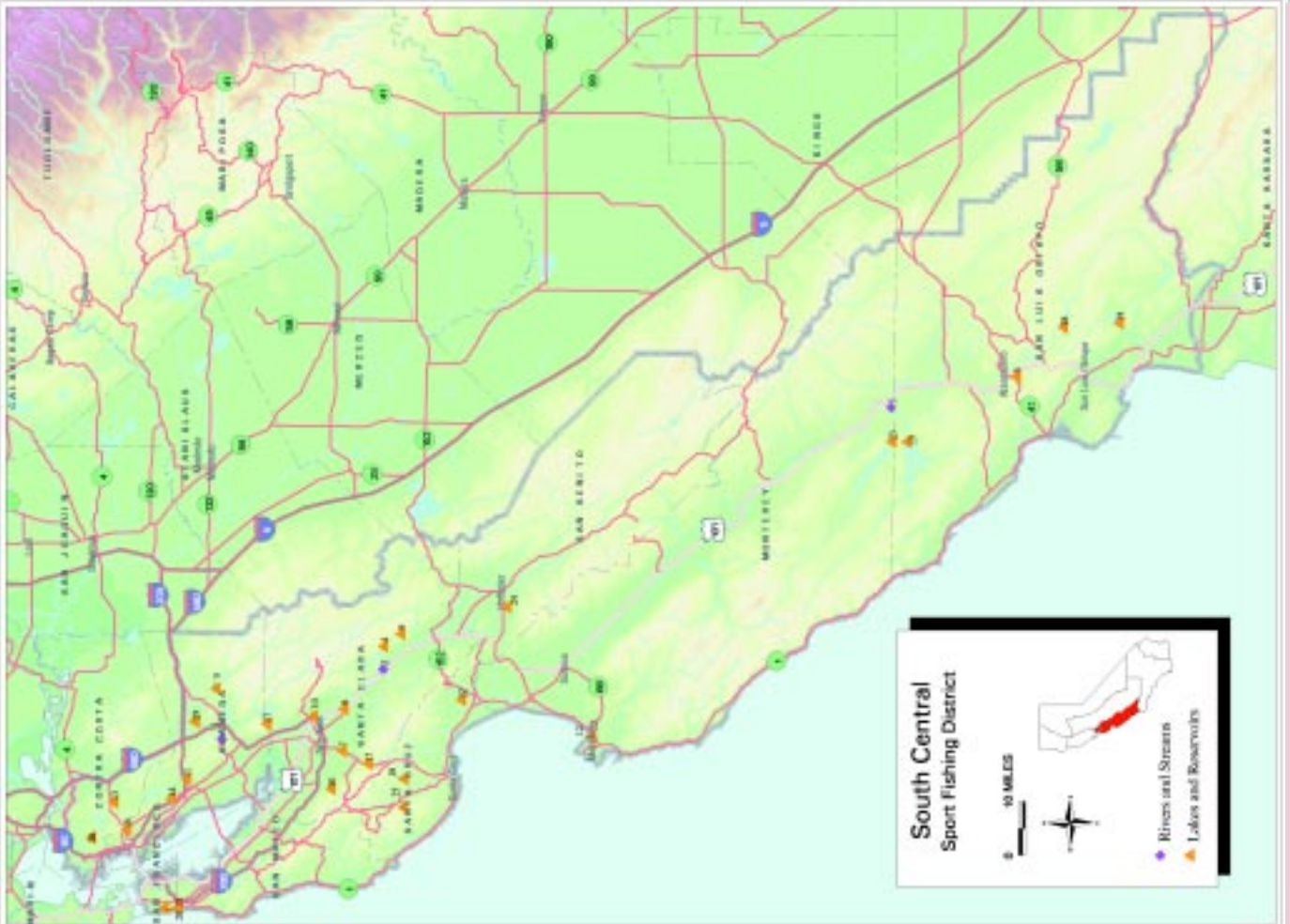
North Central



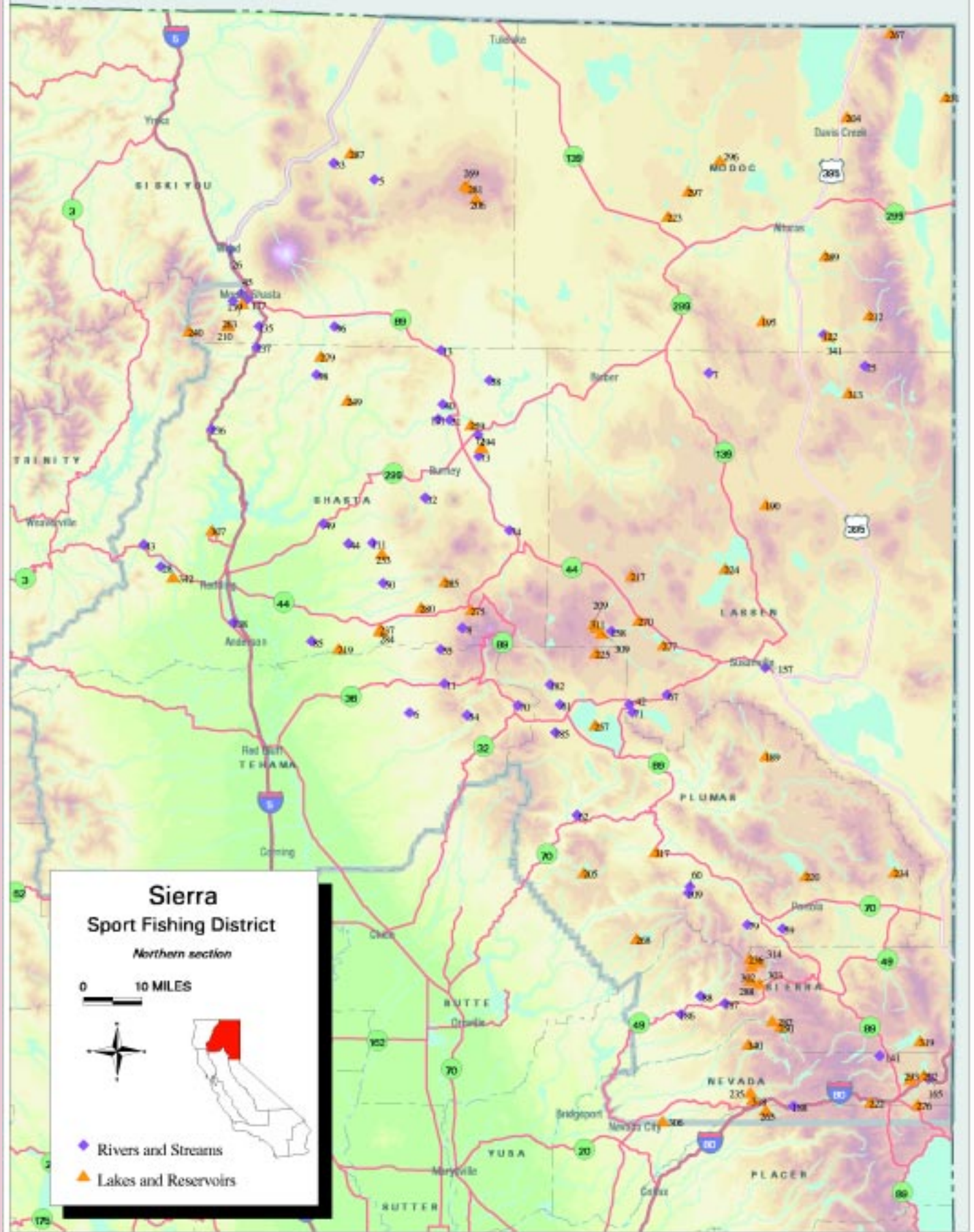
North Coast



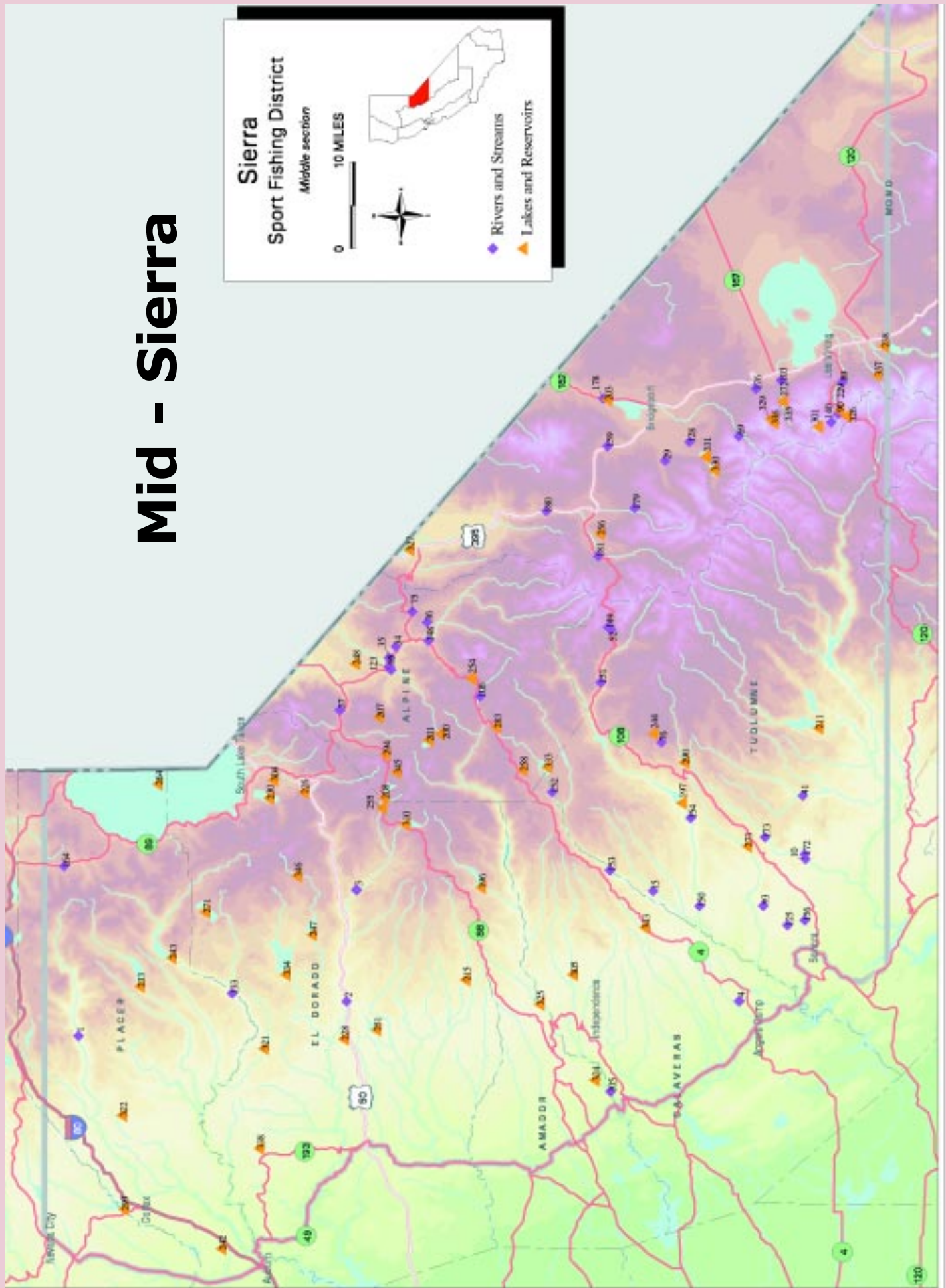
South Central



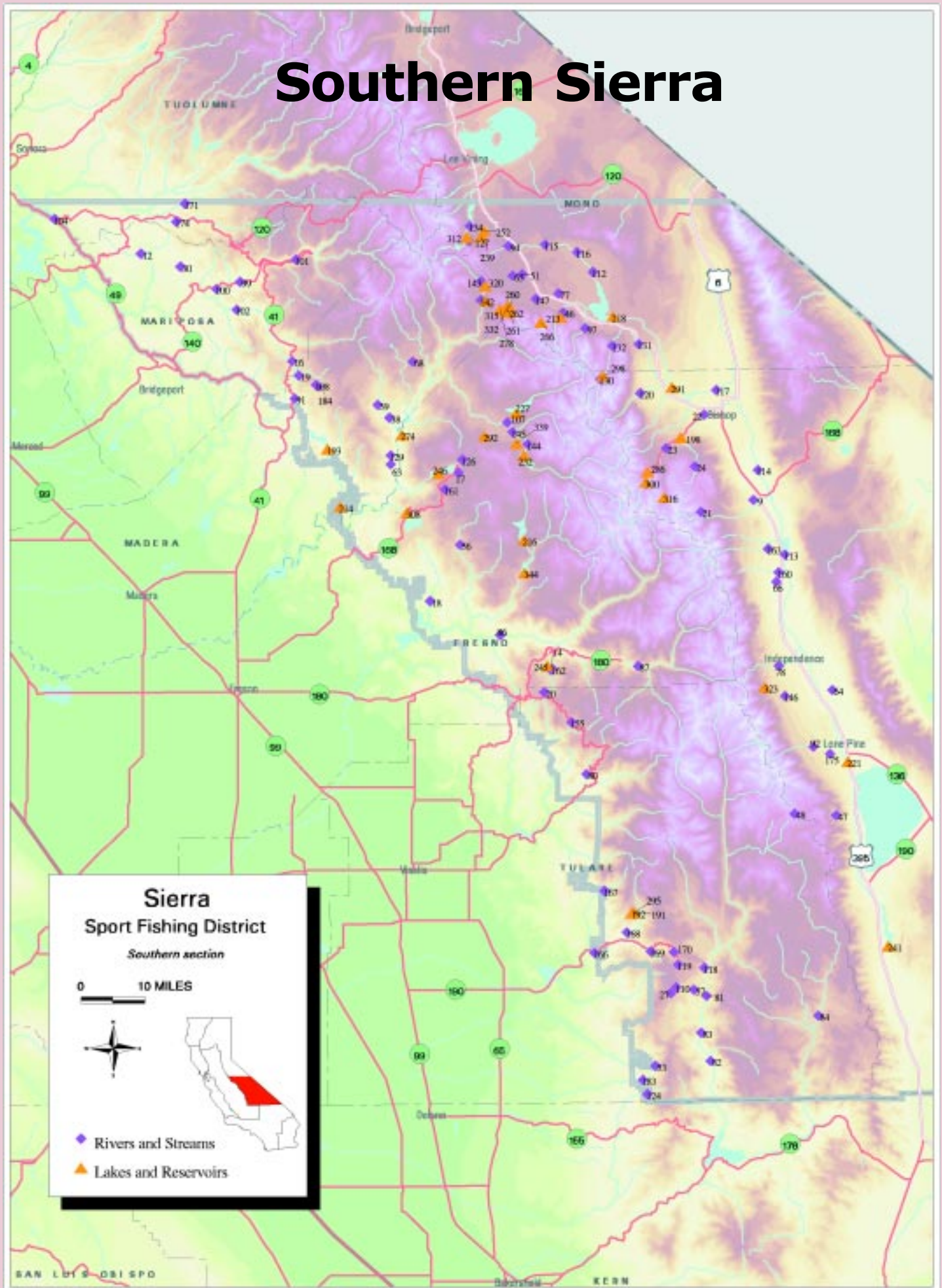
Northern Sierra



Mid - Sierra

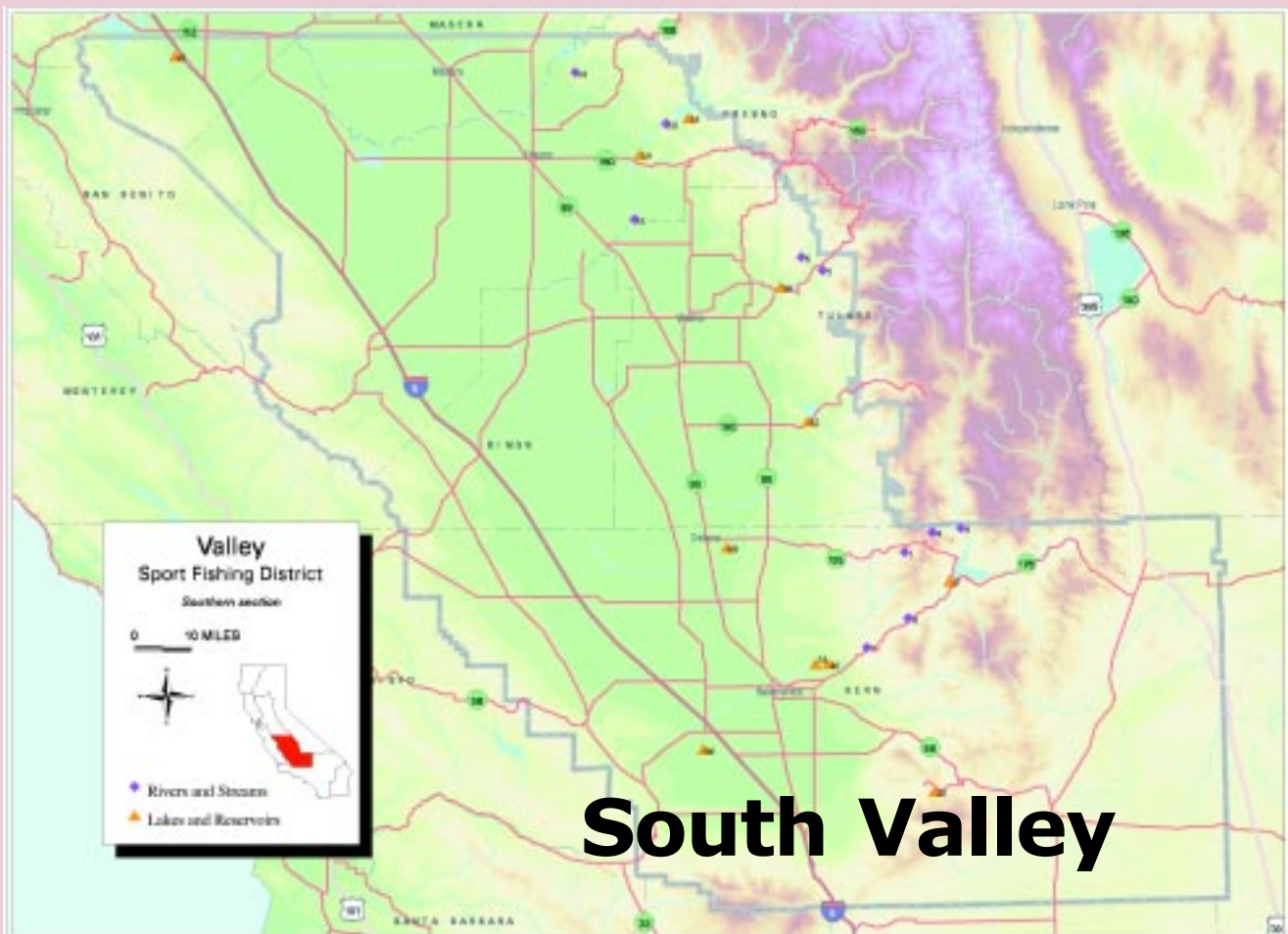


Southern Sierra



North Valley





South Valley

Hunting & Fishing Calendar

Feb. 3:

Ocean Salmon Season Opens, Horse Mountain to Point Arena

March 31:

Spring Turkey Season Opens

April 1:

Abalone Season Opens
Ocean Salmon Season Opens, Mexico to Pigeon Point

April 14:

Ocean Salmon Season Opens, Pigeon Point to Point Arena

April 28:

Trout Season Opens *

June 9:

Free Fishing Day

*regulations vary throughout the state. See article, at right, for specifics.


Trout Fishing: When Can I Go?

Most trout fishing in California takes place in the rivers and streams of the Sierra Regulation District, which includes most of the high-elevation, eastern portion of the state (see the sport fishing regulations for the exact boundaries of the Sierra Regulation District). Most Sierra District *streams* are open to fishing from the last Saturday in April through November 15, and closed to all fishing for the remainder of the year. However most *lakes* in the Sierra District, and in fact throughout the state, are open to fishing year-round. Major Sierra District exceptions are: most Inyo and Mono county lakes and streams, which are open to fishing only from the last Saturday in April through October 31, and closed to all fishing during the remainder of the year; and streams in eastern Lassen and Mono counties, which are open from the Saturday preceding Memorial Day through November 15, and

closed to all fishing for the remainder of the year.

Most streams and lakes in the central valley, mid-elevation lakes and streams, and lakes and streams in southern California which are not accessible to anadromous trout and salmon, are open to trout fishing all year.

Most coastal streams that are accessible to anadromous salmon have regulations which strictly limit fishing for anadromous trout and salmon. Many are closed to all fishing all year; most are closed to all fishing for a least part of the year; and, with the exception of the Smith River in Del Norte County, only hatchery trout may be kept.

These are generalizations, so check the regulations specific to the body of water you plan to fish. 


Two Bighorn Sheep Tags Offered in 2001

Each year the DFG selects organizations to sell big game fund-raising tags.

The ultimate beneficiaries from the sale of fund-raising tags are the wildlife, because the proceeds support surveys and investigations needed for the sound management of bighorn sheep, elk, deer and pronghorn antelope.

This year, two bighorn sheep "open zone" tags will be offered; they are valid in all bighorn sheep hunting zones.

An Open Zone deer tag is valid for all zones as well as additional deer hunts and area-specific archery hunts within specified season dates and methods of take.

A Golden Opportunity deer tag is valid statewide from mid-July, 2001 through January of 2002 (specific dates are dependent on passage of the 2001/2002 mammal hunting regulations). 

Organization	Type of Tag(s)	Date & Location
Mule Deer Foundation, Sacramento Chapter (916) 492-3531	Open Zone Deer	Sold: \$4,000 Jan. 20, 2001 Sacramento, CA
Safari Club International, San Francisco Chapter (408) 264-0372	Open Zone Deer	Sold: \$3,700 Jan. 27, 2001 San Jose, CA
Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Sacto. Chapter (916) 685-6534	Open Zone Deer	Feb. 3, 2001 Sacramento, CA
Foundation for North American Wild Sheep (307) 527-6261	Bighorn Sheep-Open Zone, Owens Valley Elk, Golden Opportunity Deer	Feb. 14-17, 2001 Reno, NV
Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, National (406) 523-4500	Grizzly Island Elk	Feb. 22-25, 2001 Albuquerque, NM
Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Central San Joaquin Chapter (530) 842-2021	Open Zone Deer	Mar. 3, 2001 Fresno, CA
California Deer Association, San Jose Chapter (408) 723-3588	Golden Opportunity Deer	Mar. 10, 2001 San Jose, CA
California Deer Association, Chico Chapter (530) 345-7296	Open Zone Deer Chico, CA	Mar. 16, 2001
Mule Deer Foundation, National (925) 373-6601	Golden Opportunity Deer	Mar. 24, 2001 Reno, NV
Mule Deer Foundation, Central Coast Chapter (408) 370-5070	Grizzly Island Elk, Golden Opportunity Deer Bighorn Sheep-Open Zone	Mar. 31, 2001 San Jose, CA
California Deer Association, Salinas Chapter (831) 674-5795	Golden Opportunity Deer	Apr. 21, 2001 Salinas, CA

The Final Reward

by Chef Kirk Williams, CEC, CCE



Kirk Williams, CEC, CCE

Chef Williams is co-founder and CEO of the

Golden State Culinary Institute
333 Sunrise Ave., Suite 400
Roseville, CA 95661

(916) 797-3663

www.gsculinary.com
chefkirk@pacbell.net

Tasty Tips

Breading Fish

When breading fish, try using Panko (Japanese) breadcrumbs (available in most grocery stores) and buttermilk for a crispier coating.

Compound Butters

Compound Butters (butter whipped with other ingredients) make campsite fish preparation a snap. Perfect for foil-wraps, finishing sauces, basting and dipping. Try some of these flavor combinations:

- Mustard and Herbs
- Lemon Dill
- Toasted Almond
- Roast Pepper and Shallot

Freezing Fish

Have you ever wondered why that trout that's been in the freezer two months has a funny smell even though it is properly wrapped? Fish enzymes do not become inactive until below 14 degrees. For best results, deep-freeze fish to below zero degrees or cook it within 30 days if stored in a household freezer.

Sautéed Black Bass with Basil Mustard Butter Sauce

This simple method of preparation is excellent for all types of fish fillets, especially perch, cod, salmon and all varieties of flat fish.

1 ½	lbs.	Black Bass or other fish fillets.
½	cup	Seasoned Flour, for dredging
2	tbsp.	Vegetable Oil
1	tbsp.	Shallots, minced
¼	cup	White Wine
2	tbsp.	Fresh Lemon Juice
1/3	cup	Heavy Whipping Cream
4	oz.	Unsalted Butter, cut in pieces
2	tbsp.	Dijon Mustard
2	tbsp.	Fresh Basil, chopped
t.t.		Salt and White Pepper

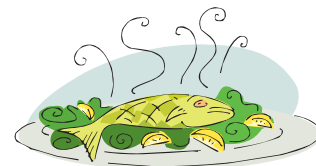


Preheat a large skillet. Dredge the fish fillets in the seasoned flour. Add the oil to the pan and heat. Lay in the fillets and cook over medium heat approximately 2-3 minutes on each side. Fish should yield to the touch when fully cooked. Remove the fish from the pan and keep warm. Add the shallots and sauté briefly. Add the wine and lemon. Reduce to ½ of its original volume. Add the cream and continue reducing until slightly thickened, about 2 minutes. Slowly whisk in the butter 1 piece at a time. Add the mustard, basil and season to taste. Ladle over the fish and serve immediately. Serves 4.

Rainbow Trout with Lemon and Pine Nuts

This recipe is based of the classic French dish *Truites Almandine*. Substituting the pine nuts with other nuts such as almonds, walnuts, pecans or macadamia nuts or the lemon with other citrus juices will result in a wide variety of delicious flavors.

4	ea.	8-10 oz trout, gutted and beheaded
½	cup	Seasoned Flour, for dredging
4	tbsp.	Vegetable Oil
2	tbsp.	Shallots, minced
4	oz.	White Wine
2	tbsp.	Fresh Lemon Juice
¼	cup	Butter, cut in pieces
¼	cup	Toasted Pine Nuts
t.t.		Salt and White Pepper
2	tbsp.	Chopped Parsley



Heat ¼ the oil in a large Skillet. Dredge 1 of the trout in the seasoned flour and place skin-side up in the pan. Fry on both sides over medium heat until golden brown on both sides (approximately 3 minutes each side). Remove the trout and keep warm while preparing the remaining fish. Once complete, sauté the shallots briefly and add the lemon and wine. Reduce by ½ its original volume. Slowly swirl in the butter, nuts and parsley. Season to taste and serve immediately. Serves 4.

Note: If you plan to eat the skin of the trout it is not necessary to scale the fish first.

Cleaning and Cutting Fish



1. Scaling – If you plan to eat the skin, most fishes must first be scaled. Using the back of a stiff knife, scrape from the tail to the head, including the belly.



2. Gutting – With a sharp knife, cut a slit from the anal opening to the gills. Pull out the innards with your hands. If the head is to be removed, make a cut behind the head down through the spine. Pull towards the tail to remove the innards and head as one. Scrape out the red kidneys with a spoon. Rinse well.



3. Gilling – Gills are bitter tasting and must be removed from any fish that will be served whole, or from any head to be used in stock. Lift the gill covers and cut them out with a knife or scissors. Discard.



4. Head, Tail and Fin Removal – These parts should be removed if you intend to make stock, your diners are squeamish or the fish will not fit in your pan. Remove the head behind the gill covers. Remove the fins with a knife or heavy scissors.



5. Cutting Steaks – Use a large knife to cut into steaks. If the backbone gives you trouble, rest the knife on the bone and hit the back of the knife with the palm of your hand.



6. Filleting – Lay the fish on its side with the backbone facing you. Make a cut behind the gill plate to the spine. Cut on the topside of the backbone while holding the belly flap up to prevent cutting loss. Continue cutting while riding the spine all the way through the tail. Be careful not to put too much downward pressure on the knife to prevent cutting through the spine. Turn fish over and repeat on the other side.



7. Removing Rib Bones – Slide the knife behind the bones from the head toward the tail and down toward the belly flap. Use care to keep the knife against the underside of the bones to prevent cutting loss of meat.



8. Skinning – Make a small cut just above the narrow end of the fillet and grab the skin. Hold the knife parallel to the skin and run the knife between the skin and flesh. Wiggle the skin as back and forth as opposed to the knife using a slight downward pressure. Cut Fillets on the bias to the desired portion size. Freeze immediately or cook fresh as desired.



9. Ready to Cook or Freeze – Use your favorite recipe or try one of ours. Either way there is nothing better than the satisfaction gained from a self-made meal. Bon appetit!

Did You Know?

Domestic trout propagation began in the fourth century when one Dom Pichon, a French monk, discovered that trout eggs could be artificially impregnated.

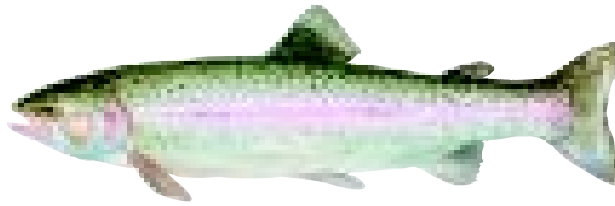
Since the beginning of the 1900s, California Rainbow Trout have been successfully transplanted in countries where natural populations of *Salmonids* were unknown. These include such countries as: New Zealand, Tasmania, parts of South America and the high country of South Africa.

Black Bass are not true bass, but members of the sunfish family. They are not related to the Black Sea Bass or the Striped Bass.

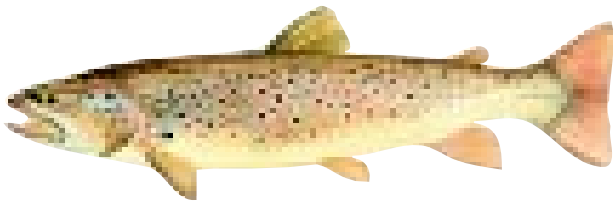
The Skin of all Black Bass (Large and Smallmouth, Spotted, etc.) has a weedy or mossy flavor and is not recommended for consumption.

Fish secrete a natural film on their bodies (that slippery stuff) that both aids in insulating the fish and in facilitating easy movement through the water. Smaller fish with slighter scales, such as trout, typically have a proportionately thicker coating than those with larger scales, such as salmon.

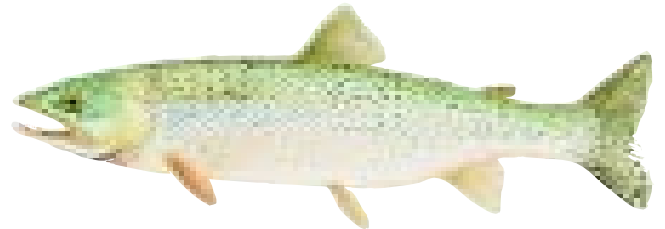
Hatchery-Supported Fish Species in California



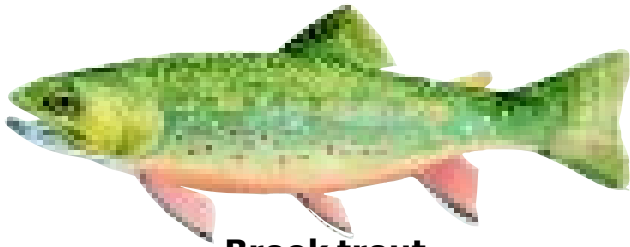
Rainbow trout



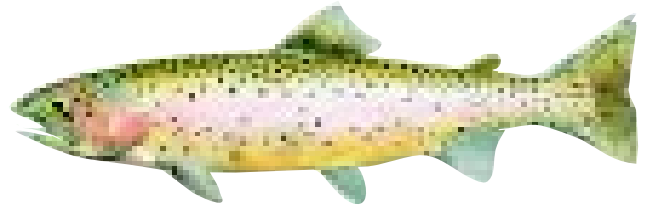
Brown trout



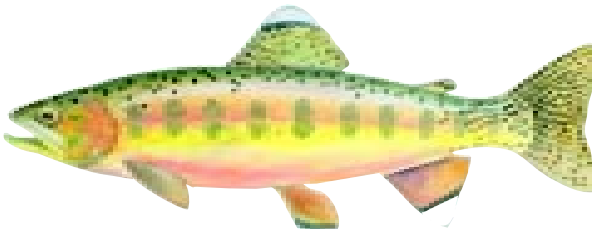
Coastal cutthroat trout



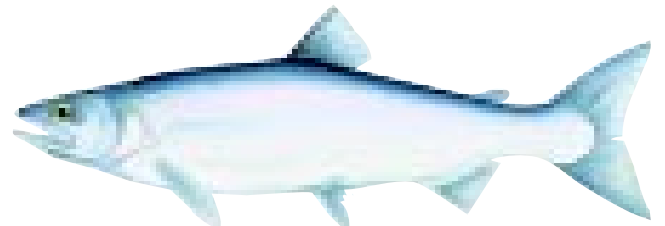
Brook trout



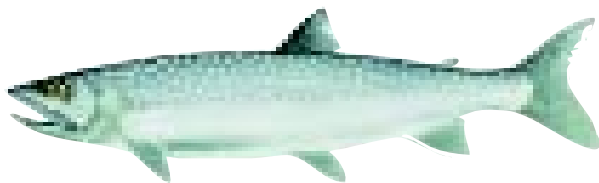
Lahontan cutthroat trout



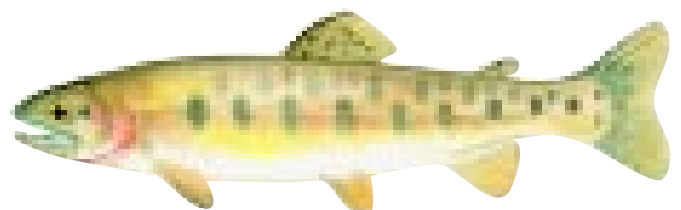
Golden trout



Kokanee salmon



Lake trout



Pauite cutthroat trout